PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1928 | NUMBER 12

CHAIRMAN RASKOB WIRES BLANTON

TELEGRAM

New York City, Nov. 4, '28

H. C. Blanton,
Democratic County Chairman,
Sikeston, Mo.

Our election survey indicates Smith and Robinson will win by large plurality carrying Solid South, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Arizon, New Mexico, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Colorado, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Indiana, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, with total offer 402 electora' votes and with Washington, Delaware, Ohio and Pennsylvania in doubt. Demonstrations throughout the South, West and East leave no question but that the happy warrior is overwhelmingly the choice, not only of the intelligensia, but of the plain people of our great country who are tired and thoroughly disgusted with the hypocrisy pervading society today as a result of the rapidly increasing disrespect for our laws, institutions and everything that should be fine and revered. In the character of our Nation, victory is ours and every County Chairman is being urged to leave no stone unturned to make it the most decisive victory in our political history.

JOHN J. RASKOB,
Chairman Democratic National Com.

WAFFLES AND—AT UTILITIES OFFICE ON ELECTION DAY

Delicious electric waffles, bacon, eggs and toast, ham sandwiches and coffee will go on sale at 5:30 p. m. election day, Tuesday, at the Missouri Utilities office, under the auspices of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Circle of the Methodist Church. Mrs. J. H. Galeener and Mrs. C. T. Old will be in charge.

There will be too much excitement Tuesday to expect a nice hot supper at home, think these ladies, and they are supplying a much needed want, for a radio will give up-to-the-minute returns, while crisp waffles and bacon and hot coffee appease the appetites of candidates, and "interested parties" about town.

The sale will begin about 5:30 and continue "until people stop coming or until we run out of food", as Mrs. Old put it.

PUT FINISHING TOUCHES TO SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

A group of engineers and workmen are busy this week pouring asphalt on the joints in the new pavement along South Kingshighwav, and grading the dirt shoulders. The twenty-one day curing time limit is up this Thursday, and the new street will probably be opened for traffic at that time.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shov.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain with bridge Thursday afternoon.

MALDEN DEFEATS LOCALS 13-0 FRIDAY

A fast, light Malden eleven outplayed and out charged our heavier Sikeston team to win 13-0 Friday afternoon on the Malden field. And a sandy field it was that seemed to slow up the charging of the locals considerably.

The first quarter ended scoreless with the teams driving back and forth to both ends of the field. Malden lost the ball on the Bulldog 10-yard line following a powerful drive down the field, which was featured by a long end run for 15 yards. Swaim kicked out of danger.

In the second quarter, Malden opened up a brilliant passing attack, completing four for a distance of 65 yds. and a touchdown C. Corder to Legan. Beerbower drove through the line for the extra point, and the half ended 7-0 in favor of Malden.

Coach Whitmer's men came back at the half playing heads up football. Sutton at left tackle broke through the line twice in succession and registered a loss each time for Malden; "Guts" Watson snagged a Malden pass on the Sikeston 10-yard line for one of the few "breaks" of the game. Cox repeated shortly afterward and intercepted another on the Bulldog 26-yard line, but in each case Sikeston punch was lacking and the locals punted on the fourth down.

Malden scored again in the closing quarter after driving down the field with end runs and passes.

Corder passed to Legan over the goal line. Try for point was wide, Malden drove over for over the line in the closing minutes of the game, but the play was called back when Malden was offside. Score, Malden 13, Sikeston0.

Dick Swaim was injured in the third quarter, and was carried from the field suffering from a twisted ankle, and from a broken little finger received earlier in the quarter. Dr. Bell, present at the time, pronounced it a badly wrenched ankle, and suggested that an X-ray be taken as soon as possible. Swaim was brought to the hospital here, Where Dr. H. M. Kendig treated the injured member and placed Dick on crutches. He will be out of the game for a week and perhaps longer. Humphreys went in to replace Swaim.

Malden outplayed the locals in every department except punting. They gained consistantly by the aerial route and by long end runs. Brewer, usually a fast wingman and an outstanding player, could not find his stride on the shifty sand. Cox at right end fell down on his job of receiving several nice passes.

Substitutions, for Malden, Tipton for J. Corder in the second quarter, Corder went in again at the half. For Sikeston, Humphreys for Swaim in the third quarter, Fitzgerald for Aufdenburg, who incidently played a good game, in the fourth. Fox replaced Bruton, also in the fourth quarter.

The line-up:

Sikeston	pos	Malden
Brewer	le	Legan
Sutton	lt	J. Blanton, Capt.
Bruton	lg	Wm. MacDonald
McDonald	c	Jas. Blanton
Higgins	rg	Kneibert
Aufdenburg	rt	Duscombe
Cox	re	J. Corder
Marshall	rhb	Beerbower
Swaim	lhb	Ashcraft
Waston	qb	W. MacDonald
Albright	fb	C. Corder

Summary: Gained from scrimmage: Sikeston 29 yards, Malden 209. First downs: Sikeston none, Malden 18. Sikeston attempted five passes all of which were incomplete, Malden attempted 16, two were intercepted, five incomplete, and nine were completed for a total gain of 108 yards, averaging 12 yards. Sikeston punted 11 times for 400 yards, averaging 36 yards; Malden punted twice for 60 yards, averaging 30. Sikeston was penalized twice for five yards; Malden received four penalties, for a total of 30 yards, three for incomplete passes, and one for holding.

Officials—Referee: Meyers, Umpire, "Doc" Cocharane, Headlinesman, Shy of Campbell.

You get Eagle Stamps for every dime you spend at the Welter Bake Shop.

Ranney Anderson of Commerce and a brother of Mrs. Emma Kendall, had an attack of acute appendicitis, last Friday and was operated on at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau by Dr. Porterfield. The last reports from his bedside are that he is recovering satisfactorily.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

ENTRUST the CLEANING of your EVENING WEAR . . . . . to only Skilled Craftsmen

Surely Milady cannot afford to take chances with her favored dance frock or handsome evening gown.

In handling, cleansing and finishing are vital factors that contribute to its beauty and utility.

In no sphere of activity is the skill of Faultless Craftsmen emphasized to better advantage than in the cleaning of evening apparel. . . . . .

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

CAPE TO HAVE $75,000 BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING

Contracts for the new $75,000 Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co. Building will be let on February 1. It will be one of the larger building projects for 1929, and will house equipment for 10,000 telephones in that district. A $60,000 switchboard is also under contract and will be installed in the new building, bringing the total cost of improvement to $135,000. John Tlapek of St. Mary's is president of the company and Charles W. Boutin, of Cape Girardeau, general manager.

You get Eagle Stamps for every dime you spend at the Welter Bake Shop.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained with bridge Saturday afternoon.

Place your Thanksgiving cake order today. Phone 84.—Welter Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sikes Rodgers of Jackson were Sikeston visitors Sunday afternoon.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Baker Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelz and daughters. Pauline and Carl Danzeisen of Cape Girardeau were guests at the David Lumsden were guests at the David Lumsden home Sunday evening.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TO ENTER THE CAPE

Washington, D. C., November 2.—The Missouri Pacific railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct a new line and to take over the line of the Cape Girardeau Norhern railroad in order to extend its operation into the city of Cape Girardeau.

The Cape Girardeau-Missouri Pacific expansion project which was opposed by the St. Louis San Francisco railroad, calls for the building of about three miles of line from Illmo, to connect with the Cape Girardeau Northern line, and for reconstruction of the Cape Girardeau tracks in order to enable them to carry heavy traffic into the city.

The Missouri Pacific planned about $814,000 in capital expenditure, in completing the connection into Cape Girardeau and the opposition of the Frisco line was based on the contention that this was an unnecessary duplication of railroad facilities.

"Sentiment on the part of residents of Cape Girardeau for favorable action upon the Missouri Pacific application is unanimous", the commission said. "It is alleged to be the only city of its size in the State having service of only one railroad.

"The record in this proceeding shows that entry of the Missouri Pacific into Cape Girardeau will result in improved services between that city and points in Arkansas and Louisiana, as well as furnish single-line service for the movement of coal from points in Southern Illinois, in place of the two-line haul new necessary.

"It will also permit of lower rates on crushed stone moving to points in its line in Missouri and will afford more direct service and in many instances lower rates on cement. Furthermore, acquisition by the Missouri Pacific of the line of the Cape Girardeau Northern will insure continued operation of that line by a strong carrier and will permit development of industrial sites. We find that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction and the acquisition by the Missouri Pacific lines of the railroad described."

REPUBLICANS HEAR BARTON AND BANCROFT FRIDAY NITE

An audience of possibly two hundred heard Stephen Barton as the first speaker on a double bill Friday night in the Bowman Building. Attorney Barton reviewed the general issues of the campaign, dwelt at length on his proof of Amercian prosperity, excused the Republican oil scandals as the work of individuals, and painted a word picture of the county under the leadership of the respective candidates. Gov. Al Smith was presented as presenting the American public with foaming beer mugs, and Herbert Hoover as presenting the public with foodstuffs.

Hon. Horace H. Bancroft placed his Missouri audience in good humor first with several amusing stories, which, the speaker said gave him a better understaning of Missouri and Missourians. Mr. Bancroft comes from the neighboring State of Illinois. This speaker presented a well-rounded talk on the present campaign without becoming offensively partisan, as he put it.

Place your Thanksgiving cake order today. Phone 84.—Welter Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and S. E. Swannagon visited friends in Kennett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards entertained with a masquerade party for their little daughter, Joy May, Wednesday evening of last week. Little folks from 3 to 6 years enjoyed the evening.

$75,000,000.00 BOND WARNING

TELEGRAM

St. Louis, Mo., November 4, '28

C. L. Malone
President Chamber of Commerce
Sikeston, Mo.

Last minute unscrupulous well financed efforts opposition threaten success of Proposition 3. Urgently necessary you and other friends get out every favorable vote of your County. Broadcast and emphasize John Case endorsement because as present State Board Agriculture his word carries weight with farmers. Use Hugh Stephens speech Kansas City and Sedalia last word in Gary matter. Have civic organizations furnish automobiles and poll workers and Scouts call attention to No. 3. Am relying upon you to do your utmost in this great fight. Only votes count now. Regards,

LLOYD C. STARK

TWO ESCAPE IN BENTON JAIL BREAK

Tines Shelby, implicated in robbery of the Scott County Bank of Morley some time ago, escaped with George Church of Thebes from the County jail last Friday night about midnight. Shelby reached Oran and then returned to the farm of Frank L. Diebold, one-quarter mile from Benton where he surrendered. An injury to his hip, he said, prompted his return.

Church is still at large. Some weeks ago he was arrested for stealing a .32 revolver and an alarm clock from relatives in Thebes. The revolver was said to have cost $22 and he sold it for $3.

The prisoners made their way to freedom by battering through an inner door with part of a bed, and then sawing through an iron grating.

Quick action on the part of Kenneth Dye prevented other prisoners from making their escape. Young Dye was asked by his mother late Friday night to see about the prisoners before he retired as she thought she had heard more noise "out there" than usual. Dye grabbed a revolver and ran to the outer corridor where he found one prisoner just crawling through the hole in the grating. His four shots in their general direction broke up the jail break and caused one to withdraw in haste. He received a few leg scratches as he hastily crawled back through the grating.

Tom Hodgkiss was appointed special deputy Saturday morning and a special guard was formed to prevent repetition of the escape.

FLY THE FLAG ON ELECTION DAY

The United States Flag Association through its director, Gen. James A. Moss, issued a statement Saturday at Washington, calling on all citizens to fly the flag of the United States from their homes, places of business and other buildings on election day, Tuesday.

You get Eagle Stamps for every dime you spend at the Welter Bake Shop.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Nellie Goodman spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Football
Jackson AT Sikeston
The Indians —vs— The Bulldogs
FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c High School Grounds
New Bleachers Free

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It took Candidate Hoover a long time to find out that he had a farm program. It must have been handed to him as he stepped aboard the train at Washington. This last minute bid for the farmer vote is the last straw.

• • •

We hope the Democratic women, W. C. T. U's., who expect to vote for Hoover, saw the loads and loads of with them this time, as they paraded black folks who are going to vote the streets of Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

• • •

Old Jim Fulbright may not have been through so many colleges as Dewey Short, but he will not be the joke of Congress as would be the man with the long pedigree should he have his card printed in the Congressional Directory.

• • • •

In the future announcements for meetings of the W. C. T. U. will be charged at the rate of 50c for each insertion. They seem to be able to finance walking delegates at all times and we'll get a little piece of their money if they use The Standard.

• • •

Dwight Brown will get many hundreds of Republican votes in this section as his neighbors know of his fine qualities and fitness, and he has made the warmest personal friendships in this section. It's a day's work for any candidate to beat that boy.—Dexter Statesman.

• • • •

Sikeston takes pride in the fact that our neighboring city Cape Girardeau finally succeeded in receiving additional railroad facilities. The Missouri Pacific from Illmo to the Cape will not only add needed service, but will furnish much needed competition for lower freight rates.

• • • •

Those who believe in law enforcement, irrespective of party, should vote for M. E. Montgomery for Prosecuting Attorney. He got a verdict against Stogsdill for a cold blooded murder, at Chaffee, and for that, many union sympathisers of Stogsdill at Chaffee are out to get Montgomery.

• • • •

We wonder why it is that very few Republican speakers here receive applause from their audiences.

Why He Is Against Hoover

A Wabash brakeman who formerly lived in Monroe County told an Appeal man Monday why he was against Herbert E. Hoover:

"I have been a Republican ever since I went to railroading. I cannot vote for Mr. Hoover because of what was done to fleece the public with that fake sugar famine just after the war. On my division, less than 100 miles in length, we carried 39 cars of sugar—nearly 100 tons—back and forth for 110 days. Our understanding was that it was on orders from the Food Administration at Washington. A neighboring division had an even large number of cars than ours. It went this way all over the nation, thousands of tons of sugar being thus kept out of warehousse while speculators were fleecing the people out of 35c a pound and whining about supply and demand. Mr. Hoover was at the head of the Food Administration. He must have known where all this sugar was. Anyway, I got so sick and tired of handling it that I hoped to live long enough to get back at him. I now have the chance. I'm going to vote for Al Smith, and while I'm at it I'll vote the straight Democratic ticket, like I wais raised to do".—Monroe County Appeal.

In the early Monday morning mail there appeared a circular letter purporting to be a copy of court record of Cape Girardeau County wherein the State of Missouri charged three men with running some sort of a joint in that County. One of the men was Tom Scott, candidate for sheriff of Scott County. This was put out at the last minute, in keeping with the Republican whispering tactics, in order to injure Tom Scott with the voters. This is an old story and one that was thrown out of court in Cape County a long time ago because there was nothing to the case. Indictments can be brought against any man, but to make a case is another story. If you receive one of these circulars, ignore it, as it is put out to hurt the candidate and was done wilfully and maliciously when the ones who were responsible for it, knew that the prosecuting attorney of Cape County had dismissed the case.

• • • •

A vote for Amendment 3 for finishing the roads, is a vote of endorsement for our fellow townsman, C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the State Highway Commission. This applies to voters in this section, and in Sikeston the vote should be unanimous.

• • • •

The last minute political liar is the worse of all. If the story had been a true one he would have wanted every voter to hear it and verify it, but whispered during the last few hours will not bear much weight to change votes.

• • •

Pacific—Missouri Portland Cement Co. resumes operation in large gravel plant at Beauchamp Place.

Voters of Missouri!

Vote "YES" Scratch NO

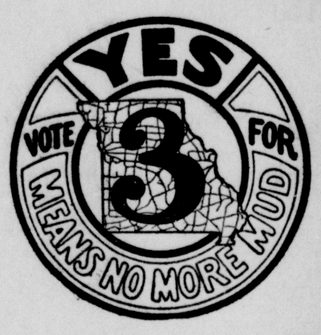
NOVEMBER 6

PROPOSITION No. 3

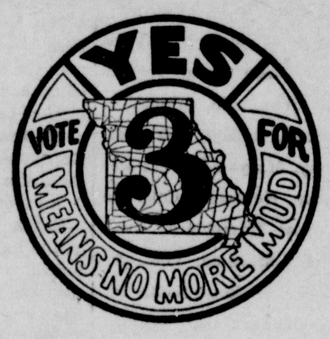
$75,000,000 State Road Bond Amendment

Finish the Job—Abolish Mud Tax on Missouri Roads!

Ask for the Constitutional Amendment Ballot

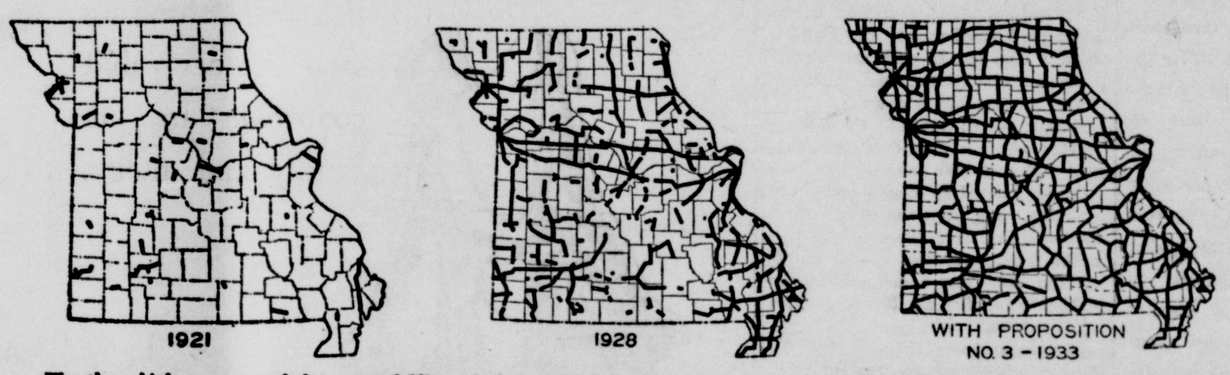


An overwhelming majority for Proposition No. 3 will be an unmistakable instruction—a mandate—for speeding up state road construction, inaugurating Farm-to-Market roads and other needed construction with bond money.



NO INCREASE IN Property, Gasoline, Motor License TAX

PROGRESS OF MISSOURI'S STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM



The three highway maps of the state of Missouri above tell the story of the effort to abolish mud tax on Missouri's roads. Passage of the $75,000,000 state road bond amendment, on the ballot November 6 as Proposition No. 3, assures 4 to 6 years earlier completion of the 7640-mile system as shown illustrated for 1933.

Indorsed by Both Republican and Democratic Party Platforms, County Judges Association of Missouri and virtually every other civic organization in the state.

This advertisement and appeal to the voters to support Proposition No. 3 is sponsored by

HARRY WASHBURN, Chaffee, Organization Chairman
MRS. O. L. SPENCER, Benton, Woman's Chairman
C. L. MALONE, Sikeston, Finance Chairman

A frank discussion of a common . . . failing

A message to the man or woman who wears spotless white clothing during the summer months, but grows a bit careless when winter comes.

You are probably careful as can be about your white summer clothing—yet, don't you grow a bit careless when winter comes?

You needn't be ashamed to admit it if you are—we're all a little bit careless now and then. The average person has a suit or coat cleaned about once a season.

But—think what that means! How would you feel if you took a bath once in six months? How would you look if you sent your white wearing apparel to the laundry twice a year?

Your winter clothing gathers soot and dust every hour of the day. True, it isn't always apparent, but it's there just the same. The sharp particles of dust cut the fabric; the soot ruins the color.

Worst of all, perspiration acids linger to cause unpleasant odors, and ruin the fabric. You wouldn't offend your friends for the world—but you can't help offending if you're careless about having your clothing cleaned. You can avoid any chance of offending by sending your darker garments to the cleaners frequently.

You'll get the money spent for cleaning back in a dozen different ways. You'll get it back in a feeling of freshness that only immaculate garments can bring. You'll get it back in the admiring glances of your friends; you'll get it back because your clothing will wear longer.

Let this serve as a friendly reminder—send your winter clothing to the cleaners today. Don't be average! Let your apparel mark you as one who is more than ordinarily careful.

PHONE 705

Nu-Way Cleaning Co.

"As You Want 'Em, When You Want 'Em"

EATS HIS WORDS

In supporting Mr. Hoover for the presidency, Senator Borah must eat his words, repudiate himself and indict himself—for no one has denounced Mr. Hoover more bitterly.

In 1919 he said in the Senate in denouncing Mr. Hoover's food administration:

"Three of the vast monopolies which control food in this country have, with relation to their commodities, directed and controlled the administration since its organization".

He said in reference to the profits permitted these monopolies:

"The profits under Mr. Hoover amounted to all the way from 20 to 40 per cent for the last two years".

He said more:

"No man who has such perverted views of decency ought to be intrusted with unlimited power to deal with $100,000,000".

The Senator's reference to a man "with perverted views of decency" was aimed at the same man who later sent a letter protesting against the infamous oil deals to Albert B. Fall with this notation:

"I shall be glad to send any reply to this gentleman you may suggest".

Thus, in supporting Mr. Hoover, the Senator is repudiating every progressive principle for which he has evre pretended to stand, and is urging the election of a man for whom he manifestly has no adbiration as an individual.

The world's largest all-metal monoplane, recently constructed for the British air service, boasts the biggest aviation tires ever built. To support the shock of landing 15 tons at high speed, the huge wheels are equipped with specially designed rubber tires, seven feet six inches in diameter. The ship, a three-engined bomber, has a wing spread of 150 feet. Instead of a tail skid, the plane has a third wheel, mounted as a caster and fitted with a tire larger than the ordinary landing-gear tire of smaller planes.

THE "IF" COLUMN AND SOME COMMENT

Wonder what the story would have been if the game Friday against Malden had been played anywhere except on a desert. Our boys made about as much progress as a horse in a treadmill, or a squirrell in a cage. They scrmabled and fought—and got exactly nowhere.

It looked good to see "Guts" duck his head and plunge through the line for half a dozen yards on one occasion. Let that line make up its mind to open up a hole as they did, that time then a backfield can make yardage.

That blocked punt and a Sikeston recovery should have been a first and ten instead of a recalled play on the last down, but the referee ruled otherwise. That's break No. 1 against us. The other came when Sikeston recovered a fumbled Malden pass, and the play was recalled. Break No. 2 against us.

Smoky played his best game of this season against Malden. He's revived confidence in that game leg, and it should be "excuse my smoke" from here out for him.

Charleston trounced Cape last Friday 21-0. Unless the unusual happens the Cape Tigers' tail will be again securely knotted November 16, because this team usually agree on one thing at least, and that is that a Bulldog can whip a Tiger any time.

Little Fitzgerald was almost in tears when Malden crashed through his side of the line for that last drive over the line even though it did not count. Woodrow claims that Malden even threw the ends on him in addition to a four-man backfield. The Standard takes pride in this 98-lb. fighter simply because he's the office "devil" on Saturday mornings, and we believe in him.

There isn't a man on the team this year who can't play good football. It's a matter of making up the mind. Let bygones be bygones and get together and drive home with Jackson, Cape Girardeau and Charleston's scalps in our belt. You can do it, fellows.

We don't know how much bad blood exists between Malden and Sikeston, but the demonstration of side-line comment, which cannot be dignified as legitimate rooting, was anything but sportsmanlike. Cat calls, and cries of "yellow" have no place anytime at a football game, win or lose. Out of fairness to the high school section of the Malden school, it might be added, that their rooting was fair and legitimate. Calls of "yellow" came from over-anxious backers of the team from out of school rooters.

"WINGS"
a Paramount Picture

Guaranteed Remedy, This pile remedy comes in a tube with Pile Pipe attachment, making it convenient and easy to apply. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of piles (itching, blind, bleeding or protruding). Just ask for a Tube of **PAZO OINTMENT**

MATTHEW VAUGHN DIES SAT. AT AGE OF 75 YEARS

Matthew Vaughn, for nearly sixty years a resident of Missouri, died last Saturday at 6:00 p. m. at his home on Delmar Street. He was born in Paris, Tenn., August 11, 1853, but came to this State at the age of 16. His death came at the age of 75 years 2 months and 22 days.

Mr. Vaughn was united in marriage to Miss Kathleen Link of Benton, when he was 31 years old.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 10:30 at the Baptist Church with Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. Interment in Memorial Park with John Albritton in charge.

The deceased is survived by his widow, four brothers, John, Silas, Paul and Nathe, all of Murray, Ky.; three sisters, Dana, Emma and Tielah, also of Murray, Ky.; Frank Robinson, a nephew, of Steele; Miss Nora Robinson, a niece, of Lincoln, Neb., and John W. Robertson, a nephew, of Round Pond, Ark.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aid in elimimting Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Lawson—Middle States Utilities Co. will rebuild local system.

$100,000 to One Man?

For a period of nearly 16 years, the present judge of the Circuit Court has drawn pay in the aggregate sum of about $70,000.

The pay of the judge is now about $5000 a year. The term is six years. To re-elect the present judge would mean $100,000 paid to him over a period of 22 years.

Voters, how about a little vacation in this continuous office holding?

—Republican Judicial Committee

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

GIVES 21-YEAR HISTORY OF JONESBORO, ARK.. CITY WATER AND LIGHT PLANT

In 1906 the City of Jonesboro, Arkansas felt the urgent need of a sanitary sewerage system and the ownership of the water plant, but as the water plant was operated in conjunction with the light and power plant, it was necessary, if one was purchased, to purchase both. Therefore, a careful survey of the situation was made and they decided to take over the water and light plant, which has proven to be one of the best investments the City of Jonesboro has ever made. To do this, it was necessary to form an improvement district in order to secure sufficient funds for the purchase of the property and the building of a sewerage system. Therefore, a bond issue of $280,000 was made. Of this amount, $86,000 went into sewerage, the balance in the purchase of the plant and the formation of the district. The bond issue was for twenty years, to be paid in four payments, plus the interest. The improvement taxes to be collected annually amounted to about $22,000.

Since the purchase of the plant in 1906 it has been the consistent policy of the management to maintain the plant in the best possible condition, through the installation of the best and most economical machinery in both the electric and water departments. It has always anticipated the growth of the city and has made improvements and extensions in keeping with the anticipated demands of the service.

Jonesboro, at the time of the purchase of the plant, was a small town of 5000 population, with eleven saloons, no pavement, and only brick walks in the business and better residence sections. Since then, Jonesboro has grown to a town of 18,000 people, and is one of the most progressive cities of the tri-State section.

Growth of the System

In 1909, the whiteway system was installed, which, with extensions, now covers two business streets and consists of eighty-five, four light posts.

Later, when the city paved many miles of its streets with asphaltic concrete, the Water and Light Plant relaid all service lines from main to curb, which has been a big factor in the maintenance of these streets.

The old style arc lights have been replaced with 100 C. P. Mazada lamps, and now every street in the City is well lighted, as each corner has a light; there being three hundred and twenty-three in all.

New Power House

The new Power House, which was built in 1926, consists of: Two 500 H. P. high pressure boilers, operating at 200 pound pressure with 100 degree super heat, equipped with stokers duplicate in control and operation. The coal is conveyed to the stokers by an electrically equipped mono rail system. With this system, coal is delivered from cars to stokers or to coal storage yards, from which it may be reclaimed later.

The engine room consists of: One 1500 K. W., 2120 H. P. steam turbine; one 750 K. W., 1060 H. P. steam turbine; one 750 H. P. Corliss engine directly connected to 500 K. W. generator; one 2,000,000 gallon compound pressue pump; two motor driven centrifugal pumps of 1,500,000 gallons each; also flow meters for registering all water pumped.

Growth In Revenues

The provisions of the original bond issue provided for the assessment of taxes against all the property of the City of Jonesboro for a period of twenty years, as a means of securing funds with which to retire the bonds. The city paid only ten years on the twenty-year issue, after which time the retirement of the remaining bonds and interest, together with all necessary extensions in water, light and sewers, were made out of the earnings of the plant which was all the time operating under the lowest average rate in the tri-States. The total tax collected aggregated $263,670.65, which representes the City's investments in water, light and sewer systems. The carrying charges of the bond issue from 1906 to 1927 inclusive. amount to $254,186.20, which, if applied against the tax collection, leaves an investment of only $9,521.11. By applying this balance against the cost of the sewers, $148,393.29, it will be observed that the earnings of the water and light plant have liquidated the cost of the plant and $138,872.18 of the cost of the sewers.

Saving City Hundreds of Thousands

But this is not all. In addition to the above mentioned advantages, these utilities are saving the city hundreds of thousands of dollars. In fact, the City Water and Light Plant may be termed the keystone to the financial structure ofthe City of Jonesboro. Not only is it the best lighted city of its size, and not only has it an unlimited water supply for the protection, flowing through adequate mains in ceaseless movement to every nook and corner of the city, instilling feeling of comfort and security in every citizen, but, through efficiency in management, this public service is rendered without cost to the city.

During 1927, the City Water and Light Plant lighted, without cost, the highway from Jonesboro to the neighboring City of Nettleton, and also the highway to the State Agricultural School.

The plant also maintains an extensive sewerage system, without cost to the city, the only case of its kind in the United States. During the last two years, $58,000 has been expended in the building of two large septic tanks and in improving the sewerage system. How far reaching this benefit is to the City of Jonesboro over the other cities may be, to some degree, reflected in dollars. This public service to 1927 would have cost, if paid for by the city, $148,393.29. The taking care of this free service, without cost to the city, releases city funds for use in additional police protection, a complete fire department and extensive improvements and maintenance of the streets.

At the present time, the City Water and Light Plant is removing all over-head wires and poles from Main Street, making all whiteway connections from underground service.

In 1924, a new modern water pumping sub-station was built. On account of the sub-station and modern fire department, there has been a reduction in insurance rates, a saving of $20,000 annually to the property owners. Endless profits accrue to the residents of Jonesboro through safety of life and property by having perfectly lighted streets and alleys, adequate police protection, modern fire departmnets and smooth well-kept streets.

The aggregate free service to the municipality from 1906 to 1927 inclusive, totals $404,985.72, while the total tax collected amounts to only $263,670.65—a gift to its citizens of $141,315.07.

More than 750,000 Frigidaires

are now in use

. . and the NEW FRIGIDAIRE has broken all former sales records - During the past ten years more Frigidaires have been sold and installed than all other makes combined. And the New Frigidaire, greeted on the day of its presentation by a flood of telegraph orders, has broken all previous production and sales records. So great have been its sales that there are now more than 750,000 Frigidaires in use. See the New Frigidaire at our showroom . . . today.

—PHONE 62—

Schorle Bros.

2301

GUIN TELLS HOW TO FEED DAIRY COWS

Marvin Guin, Vocational Agricultural teacher at Morehouse has prepared the following summary of instructions for feeding dairy cows:

While breeding is of great importance in increasing the production of the Missouri dairy cow, it is the opinion of the author that more cows fail to pay a reasonable profit because of being poor individuals. The liberal, yet wise, use of more of our home grown dairy feeds will reduce the cost of milk and result in a better balanced system of farming.

Dairymen who are depending on the sale of butterfat for the market should have most of their cows bred to freshen in the fall for the following reasons: Butterfat brings the highest price during the winter months, it can be delivered to a creamery in better condition, and at less expense, and it gives the farmer profitable employment at a season of the year when farm work is slack Furthermore, cows will produce at least 10 per cent more milk and butterfat because the spring grass stimulates milk flow. All calves are ready to utilize the spring pasture and can be raised at less expense.

Feed one pound of grain mixture for each two and a half to three pounds of milk and two pounds of hay for each 100 pounds of live weight of the cow daily. If silage is available feed three pounds of silage and one pound of hay for each 100 pounds of live weight.

Winter Feeding Rations

Grain Mixtures to Use—If your hay consists of such legumes as soybeans, cowpeas, alfalfa, or lespedeza, use any of the following grain mixtures:

No. 1—200 lbs. corn meal, 100 lbs ground oats, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cotton seed meal, 5 lbs. salt.

No. 2—300 lbs. corn and cob meal, 50 lbs. velvet bean meal, 50 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cottonseed meal, 5 lbs. salt.

No. 3—300 lbs. corn and cob meal, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cottonseed meal, 5 lbs. salt.

Two Routes in Dairying

How to fail in dairying:

Use only scrub cows, breed these cows to scrub bulls, buy all your cows, these calves are not worth raising anyway; do not provide any pasture for your cows, buy all your grain mixture, preferably ready mixed; buy all your roughage, use insufficient labor to feed and milk your cows, do not keep any records, they might discourage you; turn your cows out, winter and summer, without shelter; allow your cows to rustle for a living all winter and freshen in the spring in thin condition.

How to succeed in dairying—Use cows of good dairy conformation and breeding, use purebred bulls with high-producing ancestors, raise heifer calves from your best producing cows, provide good pastures for your cows, grow as much of your grain as is possible on the farm, grow sufficient hay and silage to supply your herd's needs, give the herd your individual attention, particularly in feeding the cows and seeing that they are properly milked; check up on your cows by weighing the milk and for butterfat. This is the only way to weed out unprofitable cows; provide shade in summer and a cheap shelter in winter, see that your cows are in good condition at calving time.

Keep the timber in all farm structures as dry as possible. This means maintaining good roofs, strong foundations or other understructures, and keeping soil or other water-holding matter away from wooden structures.

Joseph T. Robinson

Are You Burning Money?

We know of a lot of people who are actually burning money unnecessarily with their automobiles. And the serious feature of that fact is a lot of them do not seem to realize the truth of it.

FOR INSTANCE:

One citizen (name on request) tells us he "ran 178 miles on 8 gallons of KayO gasoline". We know of others owning a duplicate car who consume 10 or maybe 12 gallons of ordinary gasoline on a trip of that length.

A Saving of 25% on Gas Is Worth While Isn't It?

KayO saved it for the gentleman quoted above

KayO will save it for you.

Fill Your Tank with

KAYO

and SAVE--Stop Burning Money

Phone 211	W. A. "Nig" Schneider
Bernard "Shorty" Crain	Kingshighway Station
Scott and Malone Avenue	Opposite Del Rey Hotel

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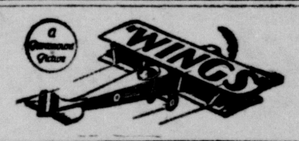

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Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. Restores Health and Energy and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. Pleasant to take. 60c.

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The Sport Landau Sedan, $875
Body by Fisher

Ever since it first came before the public Pontiac has been recognized as the world's finest low-priced six . . . And now a new measure of value distinguishes the Pontiac. For today's Pontiac Six provides even finer performance and more advanced style—finer performance resulting from a new, more highly perfected carburetor and new manifolding—more advanced style from the use of smaller, sturdier wheels and larger tires . . . Today's Pontiac Six offers you even more for your money than its own famous predecessors. Come in to see it and drive it and you will marvel at all that $745 will buy.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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PONTIAC SIX

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Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated

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1. He is qualified to fill the office with years of experience
2. Has never held a county office.
3. Is a young man and physically able to fill the duties.
4. Has the appointment from Governor Baker.
5. Has made no campaign promises.
6. Owes no man any political favors.

—Political Advertisement

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Constitutional Amendments to be voted on today are not political questions and every voter should heed them. No. 1 is to pay a salary of $1000 per term of two years to members of the State Senate and Legislature. They now receive $5 per day for 70 days and $1 per day for every day thereafter that the session lasts. This small sum will not begin to pay the railroad fare and board for the member. Both political parties have found it difficult to get good men to neglect their business for the honor. Vote Yes and scratch No on this proposition. Proposition No. 2 is to permit the City of St. Louis to pension her own police officers without cost to the tax payers of the State. This is a meritorious proposition and you should vote Yes and scratch No. Proposition 3 is the road bond issue and should carry unanimous. It is to vote additional bonds to complete the roads as now laid out, and to finish such gaps as is necessary to complete the roads. Don't fail to vote Yes on this proposition and scratch No.

* * *

We know there are a few snobs right here in Sikeston who are against Smith because they think Mrs. Smith not equal to the social task at the White House. Anyway, we'll be Ma Smith can cook a mighty good meal, put out a clean wash and dry a baby the equal to any of them.

* * * *

We have said all we can say for the Democratic ticket from top to bottom and if you go wrong and elect another set of Republican officers, you will have to stand the sort of Republican prosperity that has been enjoyed in the agricultural sections for another four years.

* * * *

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair was offering no apologies for the stand of Gov. Smith on the prohibition question. She did what no Republican has directly done, namely define the stand of her candidate. She stated that Smith would enforce national prohibition so long as the 18th amendment was the law of this land; but that he, personally, favored a change. This condition was brought about, she said, because of administrative difficulties under the present system.

* * *

The Standard is advising no voter how to vote, that is left to the dictates of their conscience. We do say, though, that we are surprised at the reason given by some Democrats why they will not vote for Smith and Robinson.

* * *

So many small boys and small girls can be seen loitering about the streets way after school is out, that it sets one to wondering if parents keep as close a tab on the little fellows as they should. Children form their habits early in life and later parents think it strange they turn out bad.

* * * *

Our good friend Stephen Barton defended "prosperity" before a Republican jury last Friday night in the Bowman Building. What Steve lacked in actual facts in building up a ficticious defense, he made up in volumn of voice. Whenever "prosperity" must be proved, it seems to us that something is wrong. Steve quoted from the Republican Campaign Textebook to show that conditions, generally, in this country were better than in Germany or Old Mexico, but our friend, good lawyer that he is, left some pitiful loopholes in his defense of "prosperity". Granted that conditions here are better than they are in some other countries. But, according to his own admission, our scale of living, our scale of values is also proportionately higher. We want and demand prosperity according to our scale of living, and not according to that of work-a-day Mexicans or, for that matter, after-the-war workers in Germany. Your arguments sounded fine, Steve, but old boy, your feet won't track.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

bring to your radio

all that is most desired in broadcast reception. Keep spare tubes on hand for uninterrupted reception.

Phone 192

Young's Place

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

By Paul H. Teal, County Agent, Mississippi County.

6:00 a. m.—Had an argument with the "Storm and Strife" as to who should get up first, build the kitchen fire, and put on the baby's bottle. Compromised by doing as directed.

7:00—Had breakfast with all members of the family, including Mary Ann, Judith, Pauline, the wife, and the cat, during which I recommended larger consumption of milk so as to creat a greater demand and better prices for dairy products. Discussed politics between times.

7:30—Telephone call from Joe Cain. "What chance is there to get our sweet potatoes inspected and certified? We are liable to have a lot of seed potatoes and would like to be able to sell them as certified". Advised Mr. Cain that if it were possible to get an inspector down to Mississippi County at this late season, the job would be done.

8:00—Went to the office for the express and distinct purpose of writing a dozen or more letters which demanded attention. Found a questionnaire from some concern (I forget which) asking for information as follows:

Question—What is the goat populaiton of your county? Answer—Same as the number of suckers.

Question—Do the chickens of your section have webb feet? Answer—Neither kind.

Question—What is the difference between an agriculturist and a farmer? Answer—The agriculturist makes his money in town and spends it on the farm; the farmer makes his money, if any, on the farm and spends it in town.

First Interruption—Claude Elmore over the telephone: "Is this County Agent Teal?"

"Yes".

"Can you order a blue-print of a 30x30 Missouri Type Poultry House for me?" Informed Mr. Elmore that he would receive the blue-print in three or four days.

Office call by L. J. Schwab of Bertrand. Asked me to stop at his house the next time I come through Bertrand and look at the new Missouri Type Poultry House he is building. I told Mr. Schwab I would be mighty glad to do so and that I hoped his house would be an example or model from which others would be constructed in the same community.

Continued working on questionnaire.

Question number four—Why does no one write on the Bonus Coffee (For Sale) blackboards scattered all over the County? Answer—Farmers do not use the blackboards because they have nothing to sell and no money with which to buy!

Second interruption—Bert Rowe came in to discuss the proper proportions for mixing a first-class mineral mixture for hogs. Suggested fine ground limestone, acid phosphate, and barrel salt in equal proportions.

10:00—Telephone call from Everett Fox asking if his sweet potato field could be inspected before noon. Agreed to come out at once.

Left instructions with Kathleen as follows: Tell anyone who calls I will be out in the County all day. Make a note of inquiries, from folks visiting the office so that they can be attended to later. Write such letters as are of routine nature not requiring technical information and leave them on table for signature. Complete filing letters and bulletins. Re-arrange entire bulletin file. Get out 750 copies of circular letter on "Winter Feeding of Dairy Cows". Complete calendar of extension activities for entire year, and make an outline County map to show progress of extension work. It was my intention to leave enough to keep the office force busy, at least a good part of the balance of the day.

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Visited the sweet potato field of Everett Fox as per arrangement and found absolute freedom from disease or mixture as far as could be determined. Stopped at the 40-acre sunflower patch managed by George Shelby but could not get a sample head into the car on account of size. Went on to the farms of Mike Holmes and Ed Johnson to look at alfalfa fields. Found them in good condition with good prospects for four cuttings next year. Visited J. B. Harper, after snatching a bite to eat at East Prairie, and discussed problematical trend of soybean prices throughout the winter and spring. I predicted a noticeable increase in price with the upper limit somewhere between $2.50 and $4.00 per bushel for Laredo beans. Visited George W. Davis and was shown through his sweet potato plant where his crop, already harvested, is curing nicely at a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees. Looked for pumpkins with which to provide the house with a Hallowe'en atmosphere, but did not see any suitable models. Returned to Charleston and the office at 5 p. m., after making a trip to the farm home of C. R. Moreton near Wyatt, and found Kathleen still busy at the assignment made earlier in the day!

Looked at the fifth question on the memorandum requested, and decided to send the questionnaire back without further travail. The great question was: How many scrub bulls in Mississippi County, and why? Answer: I never heard of anybody scrubbing a bull, but if so, there is no law against it.

7:30—Represented the family at a Republican Rally at the Court House and learned that the party and prosperity were synonymous. Had attended a Democratic Rally the night before where I was told that voting against the ticket would be ruination. What am I to do?

11:00—Discussed with the "Better Half" at home the statements made by the speakers of the evening and the previous evening and got into an argument over prohibition. And so, far, far into the night.

Several weeks ago the question was raised regarding the possible souring effect of plowing under green soybeans or cowpeas in preparing land for succeeding crops. It has been the contention of a number of our good farmers that the practice tended to sour ground and was therefore injurious.

The writer takes this occasion to throw a little more light on the subject in the hope that a definite conclusion can be reached in the course of further discussion.

According to Ide P. Trotter, Soils and Crops Extension Specialist, Missouri College of Agriculture, the following quotation taken from a recent letter explains his position in the matter. "It is necessary for a period of two weeks or more to elapse between the time a green cover crop is turned under and the time when the soluble nitrate supply is available for the following crop. During the process of decomposition, soil bacteria use all of the available nitrogen and do not release it as nitrate until the decomposition is fairly complete. The delayed action in furnishing plant food to succeeding crops makes it appear that injurious action upon the soil has resulted from plowing under green material".

The Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station reports in bulletin No. 227 that every ton of soybean hay adds approximately 50 pounds of nitrogen to the soil and that theoretically a two-ton crop of soybeans turned under is worth more than 1,000 pounds of nitrate of soda. Where soybeans were planted in corn and the crop pastured off with the residue plowed under, the increase in pounds of seed cotton per acre the following year was 732 or 48.8 per cent above the yield of cotton on ground which was in corn alone the preceeding year. The Mississippi Station says further that the effect of a good soybean crop plowed under will last from 3 to 5 years.

More will be said on the question of plowing under soybean or cowpeas in later issues of this paper.

As a result of correspondence with C. R. Talbert, County Extension Agent of Dunklin County, County Agent Teal herewith presents verbatim extracts of information received regarding the use of Mammoth Brown soybean in the section around Kennett. Mr. Talbert says in part: "Our farmers here nearly all drill the mammoth soybean with corn. They use two-row corn planters with both bean and corn hoppers. The planter is so regulated that it drops a grain of corn then two soybeans, then another grain of corn and so on "ad infinitum". Some set the planter to sow a larger proportion of beans, but most of the farmers think the two to one ratio is about right.

"We do not have a blue strain, tho' they sometimes take on that tinge when allowed to weather a long time in the field before harvesting. I am sure that the Mammoth Brown variety is the one you refer to since it matures about ten days ahead of the Mammoth Yellow. You will note that this variety does not pop out as do the Mammoth Yellow, but remain in the hull. They are very resistant to rotting. You will note that almost every pod has two beans in it. Recently we counted the pods on a good stalk, but not a prize-taking one. It had 549 pods or 1098 beans. We also counted the grains on an average ear of corn. It had 857 grains. So you see, counting a bean equal to a grain of corn which is about right for this variety, a stalk made as much feed or more than a corn stalk.

"We do not think soybeans cut the corn yield appreciable, when used in the above proportions. I have made many observations and counts on this point, and I think whatever damage they do to a corn crop is negligible and is at least ten times offset the beans. The farmers here are all by the increase of feed per acre from of the same opinion as I am on this point.

"We grow hogs very cheaply on these beans after the corn is gathered in the Fall. They get a little dock, if any, on the market. We find that a good mineral given along with them helps keep the hogs in better condition.

"The practice of plowing under the residue after pasturing beans is a boom to our land. I can show you where cotton yields will be increased 50 per cent this year by this practice.

"One thing I left out is to give a theory on why beans cut the corn yield so little. Soybeans are deep rooted and corn is very shallow rooted. Maybe this explains why they compete so very little".

Mr. Talbert closes his letter with the remark that farmers of Dunklin County save seed of the Mammoth Brown variety and that any quantity desired can be secured by making arrangements in time.

Assuming that the record of the variety will prove just as satisfactory in Mississippi County corn field as in Dunklin County, it is safe to predict, says County Agent Teal, a much larger use of Mammoth Brown soybeans in the next two or three years than has been the custom in the past. To the writer's knowledge, Lee Presson of East Prairie is the only farmer in the County growing Mammoth Brown beans this year.

That it pays to harrow the alfalfa field as often as twice during the season; has been an established fact in the mind of Ed Johnson, who lives a short distance east of East Prairie. Mr. Johnson says it has been his habit to go into an alfalfa field immediately aftre the first and second cuttnigs, with a disk harrow, operating it in one direction and then crossing in the other direction with a spike tooth harrow. He says this cultivation not only produces more vigorous growth, but is of greater importance in holding down crab grass and weeds.

Many alfalfa growers have been compelled to plow up their fields after the third year because of influx of grass and weeds. The practice followed by Mr. Johnson should enable most fields to hold for five years or longer with a larger production of grass free hay, worth more money, during the life of the field.

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This expansion includes the erection of 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution—with 4 great additional warehouses to be in operation by January 1st, and 7 more by the summer of 1929. Special tools and shop equipment—designed under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers—have been made available to 15,000 authorized Chevrolet service stations, manned by skilled mechanics—over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car.

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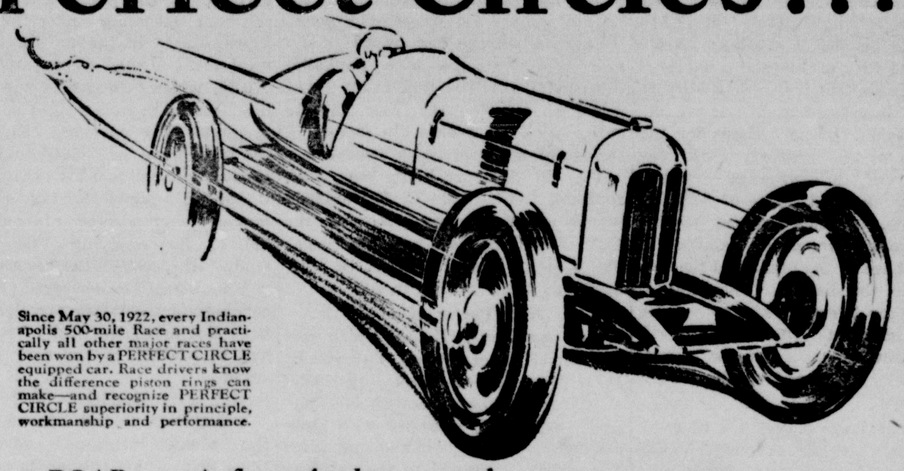

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For six years America's leading race drivers have relied on PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* rings to provide the thorough cylinder lubrication a motor *must* have to operate at these high speeds. And your *own* high compression, high-speed motor needs this same protection.

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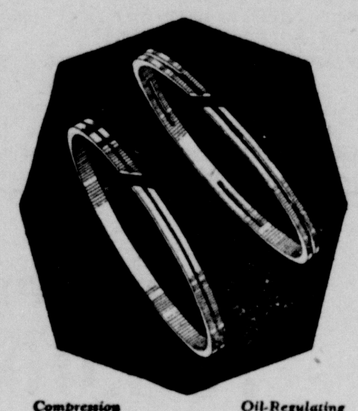

Compression Type 30s — Oil-Regulating Type 60s

PHONE 614

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PERFECT CIRCLE *Piston Rings*

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Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Pysician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse. Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

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X-ray in office

DR. C. W LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Company Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
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Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

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Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 229

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Brands of Your Local Jobbers

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

"Known for Service, Quality and Low Prices"

Sikeston, Missouri

PHONE 284

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

COAL---LUMBER

SERVICE FIRST

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

Phone 667

PHONE 192

Young's Place

New Location

YOUNG-MAYFIELD BUILDING ON MALONE AVENUE

The Master Bakers of Southeast Missouri

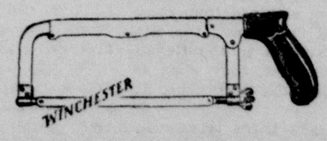
PHONE 62

SCHORLE BROS. BAKERY

YOUR BAKERS

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"



Phones 271-272 Sikeston, Mo.

You can't live on love alone but with

ICE CREAM

it makes a balanced menu.

When it's Hebbeler's ice cream—smooth, velvety, rich and delicious it's a perfect food.

In Brick and Bulk Form

Hebbeler Ice Cream Company

The Turn of The Tide

Thus far Governor Smith has been campaigning in the States where he is least well known and therefore in territory where the underground propaganda has been most effective. His success has been amazing. No competent observer can have any doubt that the contrast between Mr. Hoover's silences, evasions and irrelevances, on the one hand, and Governor Smith's plain speaking, on the other, has made a profound impression on the voters, declares the New York World.

Everywhere the question is being asked: What keeps Herbert Hoover from speaking his mind? Why can't he say what he thinks about water power, farm relief, prohibition? Why does he have to make a fake issue out of the tariff? Why do his spellbinders have to misrepresent Governor Smith's position on immigration? Why, when every intelligent business man knows it is absurd, does Mr. Hoover, who eight years ago appealed for a Democratic Congress, now pretend to belief that the Republicans have a patent on prosperity? In less than a month of campaigning Governor Smith has unsettled, exposed and discredited the Republican campaign strategy. He has already reversed the whole trend of opinion in the South and West.

The Republicans, who thought that the South would change its allegiance to the Democratic Party at the behest of Southern bigots and fanatics, must know by this time that Bishop Cannon, Dr. Straton and Mrs. Willebrandt have failed. Southern leaders know better than any one else that to turn over their States to the so-called Hoover Democrats is to surrender to the worst elements in their communities. The border States from West Virginia to Oklahoma are fighting-ground; the bigots and fanatics have done their worst, and the liberals are on the offensive. In the West, from Wisconsin to Colorado, the whole Progressive vote, which followed Roosevelt, Wilson and La Follette, has been moving steadily toward Smith since the Omaha speech.

The Republicans know all this quite well, and in the last ten days they have done their best to conceal the greatness of the tide toward Smith by a propaganda of defeatism among the band-wagon voters.

For an historical parallel it is necessary to go back to the victory of Andrew Jackson in 1832 and of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. For today, as in those two epochal campaigns, a multitude of American voters, hitherto disregarded by the party in power, have found a champion and a program. No dopester studying the figures of 1924 and 1920 can possibly calculate the consequences of the uprising in the West and in the East of millions of silent voters whom the Republican Party has treated as second-class citizens.

All that anybody can say is that the tide has turned toward Smith, and that with courage, intelligence and candor the victory can be won.

Daniels Appeals for Solid Southern Vote

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet

This year Republican politicians turn avid eyes to old rock-ribbed Democratic commonwealths in the hope of securing enough electoral votes from the South to make up the losses which they expect to sustain because of revolt against the policies which have permitted the few to monopolize the bulk of prosperity created by the labor of the many.

Josephus Daniels

If the secret circulation of literature the Republican leaders are ashamed to send out under their name, if the lavish use of money obtained from those enjoying special favors, and the misleading statements as to the Republican policies succeed, they hope to temporarily seduce the South from its ancient faith.

Nobody pretends there is any increase of Republican sentiment in the South for Republican policies. This would be impossible in view of the record of the Republican Administration. The chief possibility of Republican victory is based upon the division between Democrats.

The answer will be, and it should be made with resounding emphasis, that just as for fifty years Southerners have refused to sell their birthright for a proffered mess of pottage, so they will decline the invitation now of the Republican spider to walk into his parlor.

BOOTLEG KING FOR HOOVER

CINCINNATI.—George Remus, who lost his prestige as the "King of the Bootleggers" a year ago, when he shot his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, is for Herbert Hoover for President. "I'm sure Mr. Hoover will be elected," he said. "I am for him, of course."

CHICKENS PAY PROFIT TO SHIRLEY AMES OF ORAN

"$36.86 is the profit I made from 131 hens during the month of September", said Shirley Ames of Oran. "This does not include the prize money I won at the Cape Girardeau County Fair and Neighbor Day. My hens laid 168½ dozen eggs which sold for 37 2-5 cents per dozen making $63.06. The feed was $20.30—shipping expense of eggs $5.90". The Ames' own one of the best flocks of White Minocras in Southeast Missouri. They are fed a balanced ration and are housed in a Missouri Type 30x30 poultry house. According to County Agent Renner this house has several advantages over the shed type. The house is square having windows on all sides giving plenty of light. There is an open front on the south side which gives plenty of ventilation at all times. The straw loft is the admirable feature. This keeps the house warm in the winter time and cool in the summer. Plenty of mash hopper space is located around the walls and in the center of the house. The hens roost over dropping boards, and the nests are located under the roosting platform. Plenty of straw is kept on the floor in which the grain feed is thrown. The chickens must work for their grain by scratching it out of the straw.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Order is made setting aside the sale of real estate by Anton LeGrand guardian Clara Essner et al, minors.

A. LeGrand, guardian Clara Essner et al, is authorized to sell land in said estate, as provided for by law.

H. C. Blanton, guardian and curator Charles Hazel, secured $15 for his use; $10 for Fred Hazel and $10 for Homer Hazel.

Fern Stepp is appointed guardian of William, Robert and Dorothy Stepp, minor, with bond in sum of $16,000.

Sale of lot 4 block 6 McPheeters addition, Benton, to Andy Wilhelm by S. J. Wade, administrator estate of Matilda Scherer, for $500, approved.

Donat Scherer, guardian, secures appropriation of $50 for Robert Schoen, $50 for Victor Schoen and $50 for Marie Schoen.

A. J. Blattel is appointed executor of estate of Elizabeth Buhs, without bond. Appraisers are O. J. Dannenmueller, Elmer Dannenmueller and John Dohogne.

Sale of land belonging to Clara Essner et al, to Nicholas Essner for $1041.57 and other land to Leo Essner for $369.74, by A. LeGrand, guardian, approved.

Lucy Brasher, widow of W. T. Brasher, is refused letters of administration, as her husband died with property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

J. A. Livers is appointed administrator of the estate of Edward Casteel, with bond at $50, signed by M. G. Gresham and L. R. Bowman.

E. V. Heisserer is appointed administrator of the estate of W. H. Heisserer, with bond at $8000, signed by Jordan and Bernadette Schaaf. Appraisers appointed are Emil Steck, Andy Halter and Jim Arnold.

E. B. Eastman is appointed guardian of estate of Janeva Tenkhoff, with bond at $100, signed by Albert Brady and Charles Watkins.

J. R. Lee, administrator of estate of Martha Lee, reports sale of lot 4 block 34, Chaffee, to F. G. Felden for $800; sale is approved.

Stephen Barton files inquiry touching the sanity of Daniel Stroder, and, after hearing evidence, court rules that Mr. Stroder is now of sound mind and capable of managing his own affairs. Jessie Stroder is discharged as guardian.

Tillman Anderson is appointed administrator of estate of B. F. Anderson with bond at $500, signed by N. F. Anderson, Mrs. B. F. Anderson, Wade Anderson and Fannie Anderson. Appraisers are E. V. Heisserer, P. E. Eldridge and Lynn Favell.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell, guardian Wm. Donnell et al, is authorized to sell land belonging to estate.

G. W. Pearman, guardian Wm. Watson, et al, is allowed $22 for services.

G. W. Pearman, guardian Wm. Watson et al, in first settlement shows balance of $2083.44.—Benton Demcorat.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS B. STEWARD

WNU Service

Tonopah, Nevada

AT THE beginning of the year 1900 the state of the mining industry in Nevada had so far declined as to appear but a feeble and flickering reminder of past splendor. The output of the great Comstock lode, which in 40 years had yielded about $400,000,000 in gold and silver, had dwindled in 1899 to the relatively paltry sum of $171,677.90, and the whole state in that year produced only $3,740,790, nearly half of this coming from one county in which the Delamar mine was the only large producer.

With the year 1900, however, there were signs that some of the older camps were preparing to shake off their dusty lethargy, and before the year was over strikes had been made that promised to bring back the glorious bonanza days. This one event transformed a gradual resuscitation of mining, which would have come as the accompaniment of great national prosperity in all branches of industry, into a movement almost explosive in energy and suddenness. This was the discovery by James L. Butler of the Tonopah deposits, resulting ultimately in the mushroom growth of such camps as Goldfield, Bullfrog, Manhattan, Wonder and Fairview, all within a few months of each other.

In 1901 ore to the value of $576,145 was shipped from the Tonopah district, and prospectors were not slow in acting upon this demonstration that the state of Nevada, because of its unpromising desert conditions, had been very inadequately prospected.

From Tonopah prospectors scattered over the Nevada desert, and as the size and richness of the new bonanzas became known the number of explorers increased. Many of these, as well as prospectors of an earlier generation, must have walked over the low hills which lie east of Montezuma Peak, 24 miles south of Tonopah. They could scarcely have failed to notice the dark outcrops which occur in great numbers on these hills, and some of them, at least, must have guessed the connection of these with rich ore deposits.

How gold ore of such unprecedented richness as was to be discovered in the later strikes escaped detection when work was in progress at the old camps of Lida, Montezuma and Silver Peak is difficult to comprehend. The ore lay close to the surface in a region of obvious volcanic and chemical activity, and hundreds of experienced prospectors and miners had walked over the ground.

The explanation given by the United States geological survey is that early prospectors were looking for quartz veins of the normal type, and particularly for silver-bearing veins. They probably examined the projecting parts of some of these curious outcrops and rusty "blowout," found nothing of value, and decided that it was not worth while to continue their explorations.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

LOST
Time from Work

Mr. Albert Garland, of Somerset, Ky., recently said:

"I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache.

"My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least bad, and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken.

"I never get without Black-Draught. If I go on a visit, I take a package along in my suitcase. My health is better now than it has been in years."

Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality. Price 25c. Try it.

E-131

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

CORN BORER DUE HERE IN TEN YEARS

The corn borer is the greatest menace that has ever confronted any agricultural region in hte world, asserts Leonard Haseman of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Farmers' Week. Some have claimed that it will eventually prove a blessing in disguise but with two corn growing counties in the province of Ontario completely abandoning corn due to the pest and with it advancing on the corn belt at an average of 30 miles each year, it is difficult to understand how it is to be a blessing to the farmers of Missouri.

It is known to be present on the east shore of Lake Michigan, and the line of infestation runs south curving to the east across Indiana and Southern Ohio. If the pest advances thirty miles each year and no sudden westward spread due to commerce occurs it will be at least ten years before the pest reaches Missouri. We hace begun to feel easier about the danger of floods carrying the pest down the Ohio river to Southeast Missouri. If floods do not bring it to Southeast Missouri suddenly we may expect it to reach Northeast Missouri due to the annual flights of the moth westward across Illinois.

At the present time, the pest is still too far off for Missouri corn growers to begin making radical changes in their farming practices. However, they should keep in touch with the advance of the pest and the farm practices used in fighting it so that as it approaches our State they will be familiar with and ready to adopt any necessary changes in order to better control the pest when it reaches us.

The best and most practical remedies are clean farming with the elimination of infested corn satlks and stubble by plowing, burning, shredding or their use as ensilage, the planting of the corn as late as possible and yet have the crop mature, the use of quick maturing corn and the greater use of crops such as soybeans as substitutes for part of the corn acreage. A combination of these farm practices is helping but when the pest eventually reaches the large corn acreage we may find that sntirely different practices must be used. Whatever is done we must be able to control the pest without materially increasing the cost of production or else the cost must be taken care of by a higher price received for the crop.

Fairmount—Fairmount Highlands Improvement Association meets.

TICKETS

Tickets are pieces of carboard that let you into places. Once purchased or otherwise obtained, they are slipped into a pocket, and from then on the question is "Which pocket?"

It may be the right-hand lower vest pocket, or the left-hand lower vest pocket, or the right-hand upper vest pocket. or the lefthand upper vest pocket, or the upper coat pocket, or the right-hand coat pocket, or the right-hand coat pocket, or the ticket pocket in the right-hand coat pocket, or the lefthand coat pocket, or the inside coat pocket, or the right-hand front pants pocket, or the left-hand front pants pocket, or the watch pocket, or the rear pants pockets, right or left.

And if the tickets are not there, they may be in one of several overcoat pockets or the pockets of the suit you changed out of in the morning. And if all of these various places are searched and researched with great diligence and the tickets do not show up, it is more than likely they dropped out or are to be found on top of the bureau, where you inadvertently put them.

With this vast array of hiding places, no wonder the owner of tickets is in a perpetual stew over the possibility that he has lost, is losing or eventually will lose them, and that the members of his family display a like concern and are forever asking "Are you sure you have the tickets?"

Nevertheless, in spite of the worry they endure, the people who have tickets feel an immense superiority over those who have none at all. It is a proof that they have had the intelligence to order in advance or the physical endurance to wait in line, and that they can afford to buy them, though they are shocked at the war tax, or that they have friends to give them tickets, or that they are among the chosen few to whom tickets are sent.

When you have been honored by receiving tickets and have endured the suspense of going through pockets and slapping yourself and at last discover them, what a disappointment to learn that the tickets are not needed at all and were merely used to make you feel important and thus induce your to attend something you would not otherwise have attended.—Baltimore Sun.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO
STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

Scott County Milling Co.
Oran Sikeston Dexter

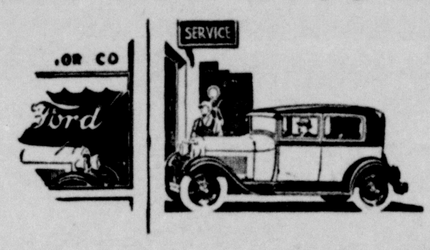
Complete Line of—
Gifts For All Occasions
Derris Drug Store

Your Support Respectfully Solicited

I am asking for a Second Term in a Two Year Office

M. E. Montgomery
Democratic Candidate
—For—
Prosecuting Attorney
SCOTT COUNTY

Every purchaser of a new Ford is entitled to Free Inspection Service for the first 1500 miles



THE modern automobile is a finely built piece of machinery and it will stand a lot of abuse. Considering the work it does, it gives surprisingly little trouble. But there isn't a car made that will not run better and longer if given proper care.

The first few hundred miles are especially important because that is when the mechanism of your car is being broken in.

Proper attention during this period will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on.

We are particularly interested in this matter because we believe it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help the owner get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

With this in view, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to service the new Model A car.

Furthermore, we have instructed every Ford dealer to give the following Free Inspection Service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles:

Check battery
Check generator charging rate
Check distributor adjustment
Check carburetor adjustment
Check lights
Check brakes
Check shock absorber adjustment
Check tire inflation
Check steering gear
Change engine oil
Lubricate chassis

No charge is made for labor or materials incidental to this service, except, of course, where repairs are necessary through accident, misuse or neglect. The only charge is for new oil.

See your Ford dealer, therefore, and get this Free Inspection of your new car at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. Find out, too, how little it will cost to have your car given a thorough going-over at regular periods thereafter.

A checking-up by experienced mechanics, together with oiling and greasing every 500 miles, will add months and years to the life of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

—Phone 256—
Scott County Motor Company
Sales Ford Service
A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The rejection of the Men's Bible Class, following a temperance speech by the class instructor last Sunday morning is to be deeply regretted. Talk of temperance easily drifted into a consideration of matter political in the minds of class members, one of which openly declared that the lesson discussion was a political talk. The work of the class is to be highly commended in the past, and we sincerely hope that in the future, this one breach of trust on the part of those in charge will not alieniate many who would otherwise enter into this work. Members were asked to consider deeply and to pray before they cast their vote Tuesday, and yet many are asking themselves and others in no undertain terms about the sincerity of the speaker. Will Mr. Denman follow the dictates of the lesson, and follow out to the bitter end, the temperance suggestions vested upon the class members? Will he scratch Mr. Patterson, endorsed by the wets in favor of Charles M. Hay, a confirmed dry? Will his personal convictions, and his religious considerations expressed last Sunday morning affect HIS vote? If not, then he has broken faith with those who heard him Sunday morning, and the reaction thereto, we fear, will not befavorable.

• • • •

As Henderson said recently over his Shreveport, La., radio station: "The tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington is honored by all men, be he Catholic, Jew or Gentile—one thing however,, is certain, he is not a Quaker".

• • • •

Will brother Denman scratch Mr. Caulfield Tuesday, and thus carry out the dictates of his conscience foisted upon members of his Bible Class Sunday. Mr. Caulfield, it will be remembered, was placed on the State ticket by the St. Louis city wets. Now the Hon. Mr. Caulfield is wet in the cities and dry in the rural communities. Will Mr. Denman vote for Francis M. Wilson, whose influence and vote made prohibition or practical temperance possible? One is reminded of an old Biblical saying: "Ye cannot serve two masters".

• • •

National Democratic Headquarters at New York are confident that Governor Smith will be elected President of the United States at the election today. Be one of the fortunate ones and vote for him when you go to the polls.

Voters in everytownship are urged to vote as early as possible so that the counting judges can keep up with the work. More than usual interest is manifested in this election, and the work of counting will be further complicated by the break-down of party lines with subsequent mixing up of the vote. Judges are only human, and returns can be announced only as fast as the counters are able to tabulate results. Vote early!

* * *

Yes, sir, The Herald quoted us right when it said we were for Hoover to succeed Wilson as president as he was then a candidate on the Democratic ticket, but since he got in the Republican party with the Tea Pot Dome gang, Daugherty, Vare and the editor of The Herald, we are against him.

LEGION FLAG POLE IS HOISTED MONDAY

It took four experts from the Missouri Utilities Company and the local Bell Telephone Company exactly three minutes to hoist the 66-foot Legion flag pole in position Monday afternoon.

Preliminary work of setting a guide post, digging a hole and working the long timber into position, was accomplished in the morning. Shortly after noon the necessary guy ropes, block and tackle and other pole raising equipment was arranged, and a truck hooked to the block and tackle rope raised the long stick in short order. Pat Davis and Raymond Fowler of the Utilities Company and Glen Keller and Roy Beard of the Telephone Company were masters of the ceremonies. Other workmen of the two companies and volunteers aided in the work, and about 3:15 the silver-topped pole stood rigidly in position, ready to receive its first flag. Dedicatory services for the park will utilize the pole for the first time, officially, on Armistice Day.

Word has been received from the manufacturing company which is to furnish the bronze tablet for the square that every effort would be expended to have the plate ready by November 11. Small bronze Legion emblems have been placed at the entrances of the park, and each supports a small American flag.

FOR SALE
Registered Pit Bulldog
weaned now
Males and Females
LON NALL

FOR RENT—5 rooms, with lights, on North Ranney. Call 361.

WANTED—To buy a sewing machine in good condition. Call 418 or 497. tf

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms light and water. Phones 208 or 225. —Mrs. L. T. Davey.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, bath, light, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 483. 1tpd.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—Bobtailed Bull pup, male, long ears. Liberal reward. Phone 529.—Barney

If You Could Do THIS

If you could take just one sightseeing trip through the inside of a Willard Battery you would know why this MAKE serves better, and lasts longer in the owner's car. We sell Willards because we know from experience that they do a better job, and save the owner money.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

ELECT SMITH AND BEAT HOOVER AND HARD TIMES

HOOVER says he approves of and will follow the Coolidge Policies---which means a continuation in Southeast Missouri of:

1. Higher and Higher Taxes on our Farms.
2. Lower and Lower Values on Farms and Farm Products.
3. Abandoned Farms and Homesteads.
4. Deed of Trust and Mortgage Foreclosures.
5. Tax Sales.
6. Defalcation in Payment of Drainage and Levee Bond Issucs.
7. Bankruptcies.
8. Bank Failures and Ruination for the Depositors and Stockholders.
9. Red Cross Relief.

The Republican platform declares: "The record of the present administration is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next."

DO YOU WANT MORE?

For 10 years the Republicans have been in control of Congress and for 8 years have had the President.

FOR 10 YEARS THEY *Promised* Relief to the Farmers

Twice Relief Was Vetoed by a Republican President and the Veto Approved by Herbert Hoover.

Voters Be No Longer Fooled by Broken Promises but

VOTE FOR AL SMITH

THE FRIEND OF THE FARMERS

THE MAN WHO KEEPS HIS PROMISES

—SCOTT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

TUESDAY

Her's is a whimsical lover. He is a czar. If she pleases him, wealth, pleasures, power. If she angers him pain, humiliation, death. All her charms given to this monarch of the Russias, whom Emil Jannings has brought to life in his newest and greatest screen role.

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

The Farmer's Daughter

with MARJORIE BEEBE, WARREN BURKE and ARTHUR STONE

Her calves were her fortune! The shapely small town sister struts her stuff in beauty contests, high finance and real rough romance! A comedy sensation.

NEWS and Comedy—"PERFUME AND NICOTINE"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

POLA NEGRI in

"The Woman On Trial"

With EINAR HANSON and ARNOLD KENT

Can a beautiful woman "get away with murder"? Is the blindfolded goddess always just? Aren't there some causes which might justify a verdict of "Innocent?" Pola Negri does some of the most marvelous acting of her career as the heroine of this thrilling drama. as the woman who dared to do—and did! The pinnacle of screen artistry!

COMEDY AND ODDITIES

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Dane and Arthur meet on the football field, but the numbers on their manly chests are their cell numbers. For this is the laugh-wow of many seasons—the big game in the Inter-Penitentiary gridiron series! As many howls as "Rookies"—the highwater mark of film comedies! Fast! Funny! FFurious!

PATHE REVIEW & Comedy—"TWO TARS"

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.
Admission 15c and 35c

COMING—"THE FLEETS IN" with CLARA BOW

D. A. R. MEETING

The D. A. R. Chapter held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Kendall Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Wallace Applegate as hostesses.

After the regular business was concluded the election of officers was held with the following results:

Mrs. Effie Hunter—Regent.
Mrs. T. F. Henry—Vice Regent.
Mrs. Lyle Malone—Registrar.
Miss Lydia Chaney—Recording Secretary.
Mrs. Emma Kendall—Corresponding Secretary.
Mrs. Ella Old—Treasurer.
Mrs. Kate Harris—Historian.
Mrs. Laura Smith—Chaplin.
Mrs. Handy Smith—Librarian.
Mrs. Frank Van Horne—Organist.

Place your Thanksgiving cake order today. Phone 84.—Welter Bake Shop.

Russel-Bradley

Waffle Supper

Missouri Utilities Office

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 6th

From 5:30 p. m. On

Menu

Waffles Ham Bacon
Eggs Toast
Coffee

Eat with Russel-Bradley on Election Day

VOTE EARLY TUESDAY! VOTE BY ALL MEANS!

Sikeston voters will cast their ballots in the following places Tuesday beginning at 6:00 a. m.

Ward 1—City Hall.
Ward 2—Keith Building.
Ward 3—Martha Martin's Building.
Ward 4—E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.

Voters are urged to vote early whenever possible, and by all means to vote before seven o'clock Tuesday night, because no vote will be counted if it has not been deposited in the ballot box by that hour. Vote! It is your constitutional privilege and your duty as an American citizen.

INJURED GIRL CONTINUES TRIP TO CAIRO GAME

Miss Regina Dailev of Kansas City suffered minor injuries following a wreck south of Sikeston, while her party was on the way to witness the Cairo-Memphis football game Sunday. Miss Dailey was brought to the Emergency Hospital, where an X-ray showed no broken bones, so she and her companions continued their trip.

George Boone, Mrs. Elmer Frazier and baby, Elizabeth Ann, were dismissed from the hospital, Sunday.

Charles Boardman, Jr., continues to improve.

Miss Idaline Short, victim of a bus accident some time ago, is rapidly improving.

Miss Georgia Adams, who sustained a major operation October 25, is much better.

BULLDOGS NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton

The three upper classes heard a mighty fine talk from Dr. Hawkins of Washington U., Wednesday morning of last week.

Mr. Ellise has requested each of the Seniors to have a little private talk with him, some time soon, regarding his aim in life. Mr. Ellise is wise in what he says and each Senior should take heed to his advice.

If you wish to kill time—try working it to death.

Mrs. Veith: "What makes you think Caeser was engaged to a girl named Bridget?"

James Marshall: "Well, it said that when he came to the Rhine, he proposed to bridge it".

Embarrassing Moments No. 1

A certain young man went to see his girl one evening, as the story goes, and became so fond of his surroundings, that he remained till a late hour. Suddenly, a voice from the upstairs interrupted: 'Are you going to stay all night, young man?"

The Seniors won the prize for having the best stunt at the party Friday night. They imitated the teachers perfectly.

Non-residents for this semester: Dale Enterline, Willie Bethume, Ara Belle Blackburn, Shelburne Brewer, Mabel Clark, Garth Doss, Harold Kaufman, Earl Keller, Ruby Lewis, Grace Long, Blanche Millar, Noland White, Jetaria Woods, Mary Brewer, Edwin Doss, Kenneth Kaufman, Polly Killian, Emma Maupin, Ethel Hartzell, Evelyn Hartzell, Ira Keller, Paul Killian, Mae Lewis, John Moser, Floyd Pattreson, Ray Strickland, Ruby York.

Dick Swaim, who sustained a twisted ankle in the Malden game Friday, is up and about and will probably be all right by Friday.

The Injuns are comin'!

The Bulldogs played a hard game at Malden last Friday, but were greatly handicapped by the deep sand.

The party given by the Sophomores Friday night was a most pleasant one and greatly enjoyed by all. Thanks, Sophs.

Jackson visits us this Friday at 2:30 p. m.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

Layton Finley, who had his tonsils removed last week, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Jake Goldstein returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

Save your Krispy-Krust and Taystee wrappers. We will exchange them for Eagle Stamps.—Welter Bake Shop.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. Minton had the misfortune to break one of the bones in his leg Saturday. He is resting will, however, at his home in north Sikeston.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll took their little daughter, Flavia, to St. Louis the latter part of the week and placed her in the Shriners' Hospital for treatment for a diseased limb.

"Wonder Maid" slik underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

POLITICAL TALK AT CHURCH DISLIKED

In following out the lesson plan of the International Sunday School, the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church, heard a temperance talk by the instructor C. H. Denman, last Sunday morning.

Toward the close of the lesson, the instructor asked his hearers to consider deeply and to pray before going to the polls Tuesday. He followed his remarks with an apology "in case any member thought that he was making a political speech". Members of the class have voiced resentment for the treatment of the subject, charging that the temperance lesson devolved into a political consideration of prohibition.

SCHWARTZMAN TRUCKMEN ARRESTED FOLLOWING FIGHT

Continued parking of huge Swartzman trucks out of St. Louis, in front of his place of business, culminated in a fight between Hilleman, manager and owner of the Home Market & Grocery, and one of the truck drivers, and the arrest of the latter and the truck boss for this division.

According to Hilleman, he had frequently requested the truckmen not to obstruct the front driveway to his store. He repeated his request Monday morning, and was rudely answered, whereupon Hilleman called for Chief Kendall, who was occupied at the grade school at the time. Mayor Fuchs, however, answered the call, in person, and arrived in time to see one of the truckmen strangling the merchant.

Fuchs placed L. Grant, truck driver; A. D. Bell, truck boss and R. M. Hilleman under arrest for fighting and disturbing the peace. Their trial has been set for Monday, November 12.

MINER COMMUNITY CLUB WILL HOLD BAKE SALE

The women of the Miner Community will hold a bake and market sale at the Bowman Building Saturday, November 17. This Club made a profit of $32.43 at the Democratic meeting last Friday night at the Miner Community Building by selling pies, sandwiches and coffee. Moore Haw, of Charleston, was the main speaker of the evening, and a large crowd attended.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards were week-end guests of Mrs. Cerney of Cape Girardeau.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. G. P. Keller and Miss Willis of Mount Vernon, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. 'Tip' Keller.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Less Watson and family of East Prairie spent Sunday in Sikeston as guests of Claude O'Connor and family.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Save your Krispy-Krust and Taystee wrappers. We will exchange them for Eagle Stamps.—Welter Bake Shop.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

The U. D. C. Chapter will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Lindley, of near Matthews, Saturday afternoon, November 10.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bauer and children of St. Louis returned to their home Monday morning, after a pleasant visit of a few days with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne and family of Ballston, Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, and Charles Blanton.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elit Heat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover entertained Harry Dover and family with a birthday dinner Sunday. The occasion being Harry's birthday.

Two wildcats were killed at Little River, 20 miles from Caruthersville, during the past week. A. C. Hageman of that place killed one of the cats Monday while hunting, and his son, Tom Hageman, 15 years old, bagged one Friday morning in a tree near his home. The cats came within 15 feet fo the boy and ran up a tree, where the boy shot it with a .32-caliber automatic pistol. One of the cats weighed nine pounds and the other 18½. Within the last year A. C. Hageman has killed more than 10 wildcats.

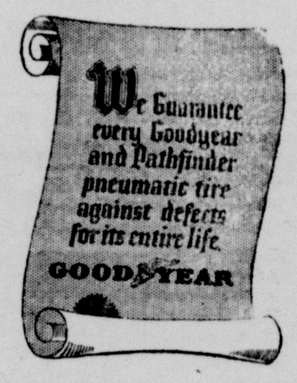
Not for Just a Mile
Not for Just a Year
But Always

Why should you be interested in a *"limited mileage"* guarantee when you can get *completely guaranteed* Goodyear Tires at the same or lower cost?

EVERY GOODYEAR AND PATHFINDER PNEUMATIC TIRE IS GUARANTEED AGAINST DEFECTS FOR ITS ENTIRE LIFE.

And *life* means *longer life* when you buy a Goodyear Tire, because of the slow-wearing, tractive Goodyear All-Weather Tread and the Goodyear carcass of extra-elastic SUPERTWIST.

Come in and let us help you make the 1-2 Test that demonstrates the superiority of guaranteed Goodyear Tires.



It Costs No More To Buy Goodyears

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

One prominent cleaner and presser tells us that he has been actively engaged in cleaning oil spots from the clothing of prominent Republicans in the city, following several Democratic speeches lately.

Which is not as abstract as it might seem. Cousin Ed Hollingsworth took his o'coat to Tip "for a cleaning". "Republican or Democratic"? asked Tip. "Rpeublican", answered Cousin Ed, and sure enough there was a large streak of oil down the back. " 'Cause", said Cousin Ed, "I was trying to get away from the Republican party when I got that".

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain with bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Anna Stansfield of Milwaukee, Wis., is expected today (Monday) for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Save your Krispy-Krust and Taystee wrappers. We will exchange tthem for Eagle Stamps.—Welter Bake Shop.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer and babe left for their new home in Eudora, Ark., where Mr. Meyer will be in a store with his brother-in-law. The Standard, with the many friends of this fine family, regret to lose them, but wish for them health and prosperity in their new home.

E. P. Blanton, nephew of The Standard editor, has purchased the interest of his partner, E. W. Jewett, in the Shelbina Democrat, and takes possession January 1. Edgar is a mighty good newspaper man and gives promise of making his Daddy, Jack Blanton, take a back seat in the Northeast Missouri newspaper field.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

ADAM NOVAK, DONIPHAN MAN HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Adam Novak, about 30 years old, former business man of Doniphan, was perhaps fatally injured last Thursday, when an automobile which he, his two sisters and another man occupied, left the highway about ten miles east of Doniphan. Novak was taken back to Doniphan and received treatment from Dr. Proctor, who pronounced his condition serious. He suffered body bruises and a fractured skull. His companions escaped uninjured.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

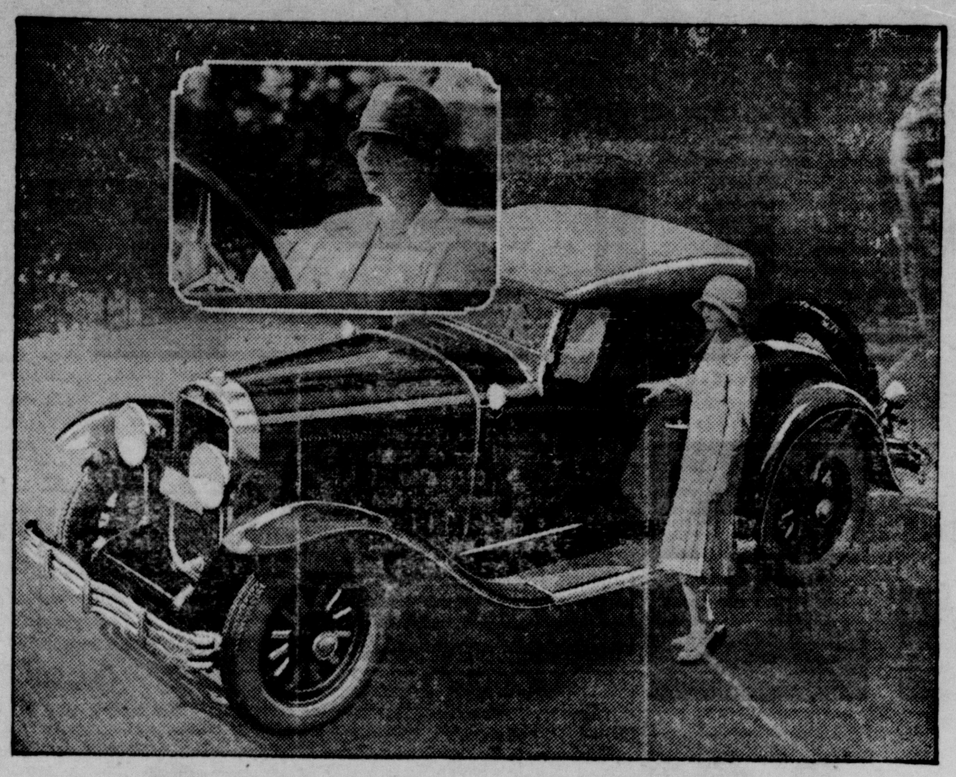
Mrs. Annie Waters of Matthews spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Where to Buy—

Radio Batteries

Derris Drug Store

King of Cars for Court Queen



Helen Wills, monarch of all she surveys in the realm of tennis, has purchased a new Silver Anniversary Buick for her personal use. Known on the Pacific coast for her ability as an artist almost as well as for her tennis, she believes the new Buick is the new vogue in motordom. In the photograph, Miss Wills is shown with her new roadster.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

FRONT STREET SIKESTON

PHASE OF MISSISSIPPI FLOOD WORK NEAR END

Washington, Nov. 2.—The work chant of the levee laborer on "Old Man River" now is a constant chorus. Higher rise the levees on the Mississippi River and stronger grow the banks as the Government progrom to keep the sluggish strength of the giant within bounds gathers momentum.

Millions of dollars have been poured into protective measures since the last great flood, and army engineers, taknig stock of progress made in the last year, report that probably all of the $24,000,000 made available by Congressional appropriation for the new program probably will have been spent or obligated by next June.

The engineers' battle with the great river is a fight as carefully charted as any armed conflict for 30 years it has been carried on, but in the last year operations were on a scale two and a half times as great as in any previous year.

The work being done at New Madrid, is typical of that all along the stream. The new levee there will rise five feet higher, and up above the town the channel of the river will be widened until it will be almost twice what it was five years ago.

Gangs of laborers may be seen weaving what appears to be a mattress for the couch of a giant. Huge mats of willow are used in revetment work, and $12,000,000 will go into that phase of the work this year.

The mats are loaded with stones and sunk along the sides and the bottom of the stream where the water has begun to eat away the bank. Eroision thus is stopped. Concrete blocks lashed together are used in same manner.

Before passage of the flood control act, annual expenditures for Mississippi River control were $10,000,000. The additional funds are being used in four ways; enlarging and strengthening main river levees, bank revetment, dredging and preliminary work on the Bonnet Carre spillway for the protection of New Orleans.

Major-General Edgar Jadwin, Chief of engineers, is head of the work, all the plans and development going through his office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. P. Lightner to A. W. Carr, lots 7, 8 block 4 Lightner addition, Illmo, $1.

Florence Marshall to B. F. Marshall, Jr., lots 7-9 block 9 Blodgett, $5000.

A. F. Rodenmayer to John Hargis, lot 1 block P. Ancell, $1.

M. J. Thomas to Mary Dudley, lots 15, 15 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, $1.

August Schiwitz to J. R. Williamson, east half lot 14, all 15 block 3 Fordenfelt-Schuette addition Fornfelt, $60.

Albert Stone to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 151 acres 33-27-15, $1500.

Robert Joyce to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 6-27-13, $2000.—Benton Democrat.

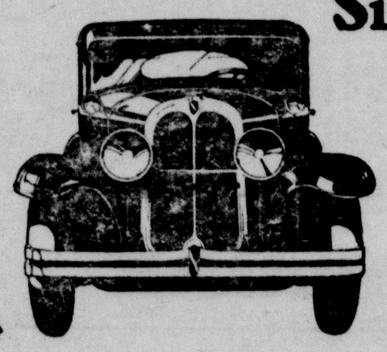
Timber growing is usually not a major project of the farm, but timber projects often bring in a substantial part of the farm income.

The open season on quail begins Novmeber 10 and ends December 1. Reports continue to indicate that an unusually good quail hunting season may be looked for throughout the State.

T. T. Ransburg of Braggadocio, was arrested in Pemiscot County Friday, charged with circulating scurrilous and unsigned campaign circulars in violation of a statute which provides that of circular or printed matter attacking any person or candidate shall be placed in circulation unless it bears the signature of some individual or organization responsible for the statements made therein. Ransburg has made bond, and his hearing is set for Wednesday before Justice of the Peace George R. Long of Braggadocio. The circular attacked the personal character of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, refering particularly to his religious affiliation.

There is still almost a month remaining before it is lawful to take fur bearing animals in this State. Hunters and trappers who know their business and who understand furs do not attempt to violate the law, but ignorant persons who fail to understand the fact that furs are not prime and of full value until the legal open season are more or less of a problem. If it could be realized by everyone that when an unprime fur is taken the party guilty of the act has withdrawn something from circulation upon which he would realize twice the money a little later in the year, the violation of this section of the law would undoubtedly stop. The season opens December 7. Furs taken before that time are not only going to bring less than their value after December 1, but the trapper or hunter in the case faces a heavy fine or a term in jail if caught.

A NEW All-American Six



Body by Fisher

Such Glorious Performance
As You've Never Known Before

The instant you see it. The moment you mark its rakish lines . . . its flaring fenders . . . its high, sweeping hood. You realize that this New All-American promises new driving pleasure . . . new motoring delight. And you'll never be disappointed. Not by this big, smart colorful six. Be sure to come in and inspect this New Oakland All-American . . . to arrange for a glorious trip at the wheel.

Prices $1145 to $1375 at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

C. F. MATTHEWS, RETIRED FARMER, DIES SUNDAY P. M.

Charles Floyd Matthews, for many years actively engaged in farming in this community, but who had retired some two years ago, died at his home on Tanner Street Sunday afternoon at 5:40 o'clock at the age of 69 years 4 months and 18 days. Paralysis was the cause of his death.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 2:30 p. m., Monday, with Rev. Leivers officiating. Interment in the City Cemetery with John Albritton in charge.

Mr. Matthews is survived by his widow, five sons, namely, Jimmie Matthews of Flint, Mich.; Walter and Lloyd of this city; Louis of Bernie and Glen Matthews, Abbott, Ark.; four daughters, Miss Emma Matthews of Gray Ridge; Mamie Matthews, Mrs. Nancy Hobbs and Mrs. Maggie Hawkins, all of this city.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Telling Them What We Think of Them.

"Now that I am leaving I can let them know what I think of them." I heard a little business girl say of the people she had been working for.

"For months I have put up with the unpleasantness of the place, endured the grind, ignored the unfriendliness and antagonism and stifled my resentment at the favoritism shown and the unfairness to which I was subjected.

"I had to endure it because I could not afford to leave; but I lived only for the day when I could throw it all back at them. Now it has come."

Of course, these words were spoken in heat, in reaction after months of unhappiness. And the girl who spoke them had a good friend to dissuade her from such an unfortunate course.

But there are people who, before any good friend has the opportunity to stop them, do, on the impulse of the moment, succumb to the temptation of telling people with whom they are "through" what they think of them. Always it is some one to whom, in some way, they have been obligated or with whom they have been constrained to hold their tongue.

On the face of it, it is not a very fine thing to do—this dropping of courtesy and control simply because expediency no longer necessitates it.

And it is a very unwise thing to do. For ours is a small world—the business world and the social world cross frequently, and if it does not some time prove very unprofitable to have told some one what you thought of him, it may at least prove embarrassing.

But most important of all, it is not satisfying—it never fails to bring keen regret. The things that satisfy us most are our victories over our own less worthy impulses—the laudable things we do—when we can slap ourselves on the back and say to ourselves, "Well done!"

And surrender to the petty and the picayune always leaves a sting that one would give much to be able to eradicate from the memory.

To have maintained courtesy and civility in an atmosphere where one was bound to remain was the part not only of policy but of refinement, of dignity, of good breeding. And the fact that one is now free to leave it does not alter this obligation to oneself.

(© by the Wall Syndicate, Inc.)

CORN SHOW IS ANNOUNCED

The State Corn Show, on the same large scale as in former years, will be held as usual in January at the Missouri College of Agriculture, according to an announcement made this week by Roy T. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association. The dates for the show are January 14-16. On the last two days of the show the College will give a short course on field seeds.

The prizes offered for hte winning exhibits in the show include many silver trophies, a number of gold watches and more than $1500 n cash awards. Separate prize lists are offered for different sections of the State and for men and boys. The show includes all other field grain and seeds as well as corn.

The seed short course will be offered by the College without cost to those who attend.

'WINGS' a Paramount Picture

YOUR Photograph *for* HIM

As a Thanksgiving rememberance, why not give Him your photograph? We have a number of new mountings from which you may choose—each one an especially desirable gift mounting. For an appointment phone 173.

The **Van Dyke Studio**

N. New Madrid St.

Sikeston

At Ease *anywhere!*

It's the well-groomed woman whose charm is inconspicuously noticeable in any smart gathering. You, too, can stand out from the crowd by placing yourself in the consummate hands of our skilled operators. Bobs, Marcels, Permanent Waves, Facials and Manicures in the modes of the day—offered at moderate prices.

Permanents
Facials
Manicures
Shampoos

Phone 331

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

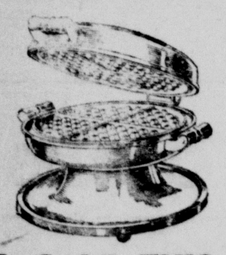
Remember and come to the

Waffle Supper

given by the

Russel-Bradley Missionery Society

Tuesday Evening, 5:30 o'clock at Our Office



SPECIAL SALE THIS MONTH

—on—

SUPERIOR WAFFLE IRONS

Were $7.75
NOW— **$6.25**

Divided Payment on Your Light Bill

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M BECK, Manager

Radio Program and Election Returns through the courtesy of Young's Place

Malone Theatre

SIKESTON

Monday and Tuesday

November 5th and 6th

7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Behind the door he crouches while his trusted advisors plot to kill him. He is the czar, appointed of God, yet he trembles at each new step upon the stairs. A stirring chapter from the archives of Russia with Emil Jannings outdoing his best.

News and Comedy

Admission 20c and 40c

BANKRUPT SALE

at Morehouse, Missouri

Every family in Southeast Missouri has received one of the big circulars telling about this Gigantic Sale

It starts Thursday morning, this week—More-house is only about ten minutes ride—on a pav-ed highway—from Sikeston—it will pay you people of Sikeston—more than anything you can do—to get in your car and drive over to Morehouse and buy the things you need at bankrupt prices—There are hundreds and hundreds of pairs of shoes—a big stock of Dry Goods—clothing—Hardware—Furniture and Groceries—

Why Not Get Your Share of this Great Opportunity

It Starts at 9 o'clock, Thursday Morning

E. L. Miller, Trustee

Bankrupt Stock of the Marshall Harrison Mercantile Co., Morehouse, Missouri

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1928 | NUMBER 12

CHAIRMAN RASKOB WIRES BLANTON

TELEGRAM

New York City, Nov. 4, '28

H. C. Blanton,
Democratic County Chairman,
Sikeston, Mo.

Our election survey indicates Smith and Robinson will win by large plurality carrying Solid South, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Arizon, New Mexico, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Colorado, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Indiana, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, with total offer 402 electoral votes and with Washington, Delaware, Ohio and Pennsylvania in doubt. Demonstrations throughout the South, West and East leave no question but that the happy warrior is overwhelmingly the choice, not only of the intelligensia, but of the plain people of our great country who are tired and thoroughly disgusted with the hypocrisy pervading society today as a result of the rapidly increasing disrespect for our laws, institutions and everything that should be fine and revered. In the character of our Nation, victory is ours and every County Chairman is being urged to leave no stone unturned to make it the most decisive victory in our political history.

JOHN J. RASKOB,
Chairman Democratic National Com.

WAFFLES AND—AT UTILITIES OFFICE ON ELECTION DAY

Delicious electric waffles, bacon, eggs and toast, ham sandwiches and coffee will go on sale at 5:30 p. m. election day, Tuesday, at the Missouri Utilities office, under the auspices of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Circle of the Methodist Church. Mrs. J. H. Galeener and Mrs. C. T. Old will be in charge.

There will be too much excitement Tuesday to expect a nice hot supper at home, think these ladies, and they are supplying a much needed want, for a radio will give up-to-the-minute returns, while crisp waffles and bacon and hot coffee appease the appetites of candidates, and "interested parties" about town.

The sale will begin about 5:30 and continue "until people stop coming or until we run out of food", as Mrs. Old put it.

PUT FINISHING TOUCHES TO SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

A group of engineers and workmen are busy this week pouring asphalt on the joints in the new pavement along South Kingshighwav, and grading the dirt shoulders. The twenty-one day curing time limit is up this Thursday, and the new street will probably be opened for traffic at that time.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shov.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain with bridge Thursday afternoon.

MALDEN DEFEATS LOCALS 13-0 FRIDAY

A fast, light Malden eleven outplayed and out charged our heavier Sikeston team to win 13-0 Friday afternoon on the Malden field. And a sandy field it was that seemed to slow up the charging of the locals considerably.

The first quarter ended scoreless with the teams driving back and forth to both ends of the field. Malden lost the ball on the Bulldog 10-yard line following a powerful drive down the field, which was featured by a long end run for 15 yards. Swaim kicked out of danger.

In the second quarter, Malden opened up a brilliant passing attack, completing four for a distance of 65 yds. and a touchdown C. Corder to Legan. Beerbower drove through the line for the extra point, and the half ended 7-0 in favor of Malden.

Coach Whitmer's men came back at the half playing heads up football. Sutton at left tackle broke through the line twice in succession and registered a loss each time for Malden; "Guts" Watson snagged a Malden pass on the Sikeston 10-yard line for one of the few "breaks" of the game. Cox repeated shortly afterward and intercepted another on the Bulldog 26-yard line, but in each case Sikeston punch was lacking and the locals punted on the fourth down.

Malden scored again in the closing quarter after driving down the field with end runs and passes.

Corder passed to Legan over the goal line. Try for point was wide. Malden drove over for over the line in the closing minutes of the game, but the play was called back when Malden was offside. Score, Malden 13, Sikeston0.

Dick Swaim was injured in the third quarter, and was carried from the field suffering from a twisted ankle, and from a broken little finger received earlier in the quarter. Dr. Bell, present at the time, pronounced it a badly wrenched ankle, and suggested that an X-ray be taken as soon as possible. Swaim was brought to the hospital here, Where Dr. H. M. Kendig treated the injured member and placed Dick on crutches. He will be out of the game for a week and perhaps longer. Humphreys went in to replace Swaim.

Malden outplayed the locals in every department except punting. They gained consistantly by the aerial route and by long end runs. Brewer, usually a fast wingman and an outstanding player, could not find his stride on the shifty sand. Cox at right end fell down on his job of receiving several nice passes.

Substitutions, for Malden, Tipton for J. Corder in the second quarter, Corder went in again at the half. For Sikeston, Humphreys for Swaim in the third quarter, Fitzgerald for Aufdenburg, who incidently played a good game, in the fourth. Fox replaced Bruton, also in the fourth quarter.

The line-up:

Sikeston	pos	Malden
Brewer	le	Legan
Sutton	lt	J. Blanton, Capt.
Bruton	lg	Wm. MacDonald
McDonald	c	Jas. Blanton
Higgins	rg	Kneibert
Aufdenburg	rt	Duscombe
Cox	re	J. Corder
Marshall	rhb	Beerbower
Swaim	lhb	Ashcraft
Waston	qb	W. MacDonald
Albright	fb	C. Corder

Summary: Gained from scrimmage: Sikeston 29 yards, Malden 209. First downs: Sikeston none, Malden 18. Sikeston attempted five passes all of which were incomplete, Malden attempted 16, two were intercepted, five incomplete, and nine were completed for a total gain of 108 yards, averaging 12 yards. Sikeston punted 11 times for 400 yards, averaging 36 yards; Malden punted twice for 60 yards, averaging 30. Sikeston was penalized twice for five yards; Malden received four penalties, for a total of 30 yards, three for incomplete passes, and one for holding.

Officials—Referee: Meyers, Umpire, "Doc" Cocharane, Headlinesman, Shy of Campbell.

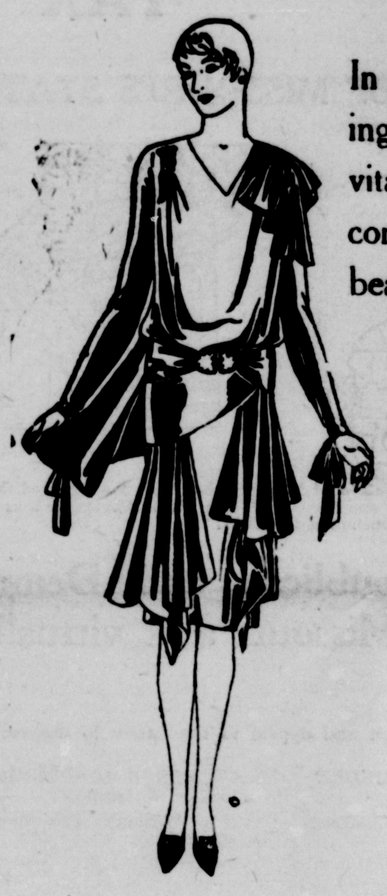
You get Eagle Stamps for every dime you spend at the Welter Bake Shop.

Ranney Anderson of Commerce and a brother of Mrs. Emma Kendall, had an attack of acute appendicitis, last Friday and was operated on at the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau by Dr. Porterfield. The last reports from his bedside are that he is recovering satisfactorily.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

ENTRUST the CLEANING of your EVENING WEAR . . . . . to only Skilled Craftsmen

Surely Milady cannot afford to take chances with her favored dance frock or handsome evening gown.



In handling, cleansing and finishing are vital factors that contribute to its beauty and utility.

In no sphere of activity is the skill of Faultless Craftsmen emphasized to better advantage than in the cleaning of evening apparel. . . . . .

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

CAPE TO HAVE $75,000 BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING

Contracts for the new $75,000 Cape Girardeau Bell Telephone Co. Building will be let on February 1. It will be one of the larger building projects for 1929, and will house equipment for 10,000 telephones in that district. A $60,000 switchboard is also under contract and will be installed in the new building, bringing the total cost of improvement to $135,000. John Tlapek of St. Mary's is president of the company and Charles W. Boutin, of Cape Girardeau, general manager.

You get Eagle Stamps for every dime you spend at the Welter Bake Shop.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained with bridge Saturday afternoon.

Place your Thanksgiving cake order today. Phone 84.—Welter Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sikes Rodgers of Jackson were Sikeston visitors Sunday afternoon.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Baker Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelz and daughters. Pauline and Carl Danzeisen of Cape Girardeau were guests at the David Lumsden were guests at the David Lumsden home Sunday evening.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TO ENTER THE CAPE

Washington, D. C., November 2.—The Missouri Pacific railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct a new line and to take over the line of the Cape Girardeau Norhern railroad in order to extend its operation into the city of Cape Girardeau.

The Cape Girardeau-Missouri Pacific expansion project which was opposed by the St. Louis San Francisco railroad, calls for the building of about three miles of line from Illmo, to connect with the Cape Girardeau Northern line, and for reconstruction of the Cape Girardeau tracks in order to enable them to carry heavy traffic into the city.

The Missouri Pacific planned about $814,000 in capital expenditure, in completing the connection into Cape Girardeau and the opposition of the Frisco line was based on the contention that this was an unnecessary duplication of railroad facilities.

"Sentiment on the part of residents of Cape Girardeau for favorable action upon the Missouri Pacific application is unanimous", the commission said. "It is alleged to be the only city of its size in the State having service of only one railroad.

"The record in this proceeding shows that entry of the Missouri Pacific into Cape Girardeau will result in improved services between that city and points in Arkansas and Louisiana, as well as furnish single-line service for the movement of coal from points in Southern Illinois, in place of the two-line haul new necessary.

"It will also permit of lower rates on crushed stone moving to points in its line in Missouri and will afford more direct service and in many instances lower rates on cement. Furthermore, acquisition by the Missouri Pacific of the line of the Cape Girardeau Northern will insure continued operation of that line by a strong carrier and will permit development of industrial sites. We find that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction and the acquisition by the Missouri Pacific lines of the railroad described."

REPUBLICANS HEAR BARTON AND BANCROFT FRIDAY NITE

An audience of possibly two hundred heard Stephen Barton as the first speaker on a double bill Friday night in the Bowman Building. Attorney Barton reviewed the general issues of the campaign, dwelt at length on his proof of Amercian prosperity, excused the Republican oil scandals as the work of individuals, and painted a word picture of the county under the leadership of the respective candidates. Gov. Al Smith was presented as presenting the American public with foaming beer mugs, and Herbert Hoover as presenting the public with foodstuffs.

Hon. Horace H. Bancroft placed his Missouri audience in good humor first with several amusing stories, which, the speaker said gave him a better understaning of Missouri and Missourians. Mr. Bancroft comes from the neighboring State of Illinois. This speaker presented a well-rounded talk on the present campaign without becoming offensively partisan, as he put it.

Place your Thanksgiving cake order today. Phone 84.—Welter Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and S. E. Swannagon visited friends in Kennett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards entertained with a masquerade party for their little daughter, Joy May, Wednesday evening of last week. Little folks from 3 to 6 years enjoyed the evening.

$75,000,000.00 BOND WARNING

TELEGRAM

St. Louis, Mo., November 4, '28

C. L. Malone
President Chamber of Commerce
Sikeston, Mo.

Last minute unscrupulous well financed efforts opposition threaten success of Proposition 3. Urgently necessary you and other friends get out every favorable vote of your County. Broadcast and emphasize John Case endorsement because as present State Board Agriculture his word carries weight with farmers. Use Hugh Stephens speech Kansas City and Sedalia last word in Gary matter. Have civic organizations furnish automobiles and poll workers and Scouts call attention to No. 3. Am relying upon you to do your utmost in this great fight. Only votes count now. Regards,

LLOYD C. STARK

TWO ESCAPE IN BENTON JAIL BREAK

Tines Shelby, implicated in robbery of the Scott County Bank of Morley some time ago, escaped with George Church of Thebes from the County jail last Friday night about midnight. Shelby reached Oran and then returned to the farm of Frank L. Diebold, one-quarter mile from Benton where he surrendered. An injury to his hip, he said, prompted his return.

Church is still at large. Some weeks ago he was arrested for stealing a .32 revolver and an alarm clock from relatives in Thebes. The revolver was said to have cost $22 and he sold it for $3.

The prisoners made their way to freedom by battering through an inner door with part of a bed, and then sawing through an iron grating.

Quick action on the part of Kenneth Dye prevented other prisoners from making their escape. Young Dye was asked by his mother late Friday night to see about the prisoners before he retired as she thought she had heard more noise "out there" than usual. Dye grabbed a revolver and ran to the outer corridor where he found one prisoner just crawling through the hole in the grating. His four shots in their general direction broke up the jail break and caused one to withdraw in haste. He received a few leg scratches as he hastily crawled back through the grating.

Tom Hodgkiss was appointed special deputy Saturday morning and a special guard was formed to prevent repetition of the escape.

FLY THE FLAG ON ELECTION DAY

The United States Flag Association through its director, Gen. James A. Moss, issued a statement Saturday at Washington, calling on all citizens to fly the flag of the United States from their homes, places of business and other buildings on election day, Tuesday.

You get Eagle Stamps for every dime you spend at the Welter Bake Shop.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Nellie Goodman spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Football
FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.
Jackson
The Indians
AT
Sikeston
The Bulldogs
—vs—

Admission 25c and 50c High School Grounds
New Bleachers Free

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It took Candidate Hoover a long time to find out that he had a farm program. It must have been handed to him as he stepped aboard the train at Washington. This last minute bid for the farmer vote is the last straw.

• • •

We hope the Democratic women, W. C. T. U's., who expect to vote for Hoover, saw the loads and loads of with them this time, as they paraded black folks who are going to vote the streets of Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

• • •

Old Jim Fulbright may not have been through so many colleges as Dewey Short, but he will not be the joke of Congress as would be the man with the long pedigree should he have his card printed in the Congressional Directory.

• • • •

In the future announcements for meetings of the W. C. T. U. will be charged at the rate of 50c for each insertion. They seem to be able to finance walking delegates at all times and we'll get a little piece of their money if they use The Standard.

• • •

Dwight Brown will get many hundreds of Republican votes in this section as his neighbors know of his fine qualities and fitness, and he has made the warmest personal friendships in this section. It's a day's work for any candidate to beat that boy.—Dexter Statesman.

• • • •

Sikeston takes pride in the fact that our neighboring city Cape Girardeau finally succeeded in receiving additional railroad facilities. The Missouri Pacific from Illmo to the Cape will not only add needed service, but will furnish much needed competition for lower freight rates.

• • • •

Those who believe in law enforcement, irrespective of party, should vote for M. E. Montgomery for Prosecuting Attorney. He got a verdict against Stogsdill for a cold blooded murder, at Chaffee, and for that, many union sympathisers of Stogsdill at Chaffee are out to get Montgomery.

• • • •

We wonder why it is that very few Republican speakers here receive applause from their audiences.

Why He Is Against Hoover

A Wabash brakeman who formerly lived in Monroe County told an Appeal man Monday why he was against Herbert E. Hoover:

"I have been a Republican ever since I went to railroading. I cannot vote for Mr. Hoover because of what was done to fleece the public with that fake sugar famine just after the war. On my division, less than 100 miles in length, we carried 39 cars of sugar—nearly 100 tons—back and forth for 110 days. Our understanding was that it was on orders from the Food Administration at Washington. A neighboring division had an even large number of cars than ours. It went this way all over the nation, thousands of tons of sugar being thus kept out of warehousse while speculators were fleecing the people out of 35c a pound and whining about supply and demand. Mr. Hoover was at the head of the Food Administration. He must have known where all this sugar was. Anyway, I got so sick and tired of handling it that I hoped to live long enough to get back at him. I now have the chance. I'm going to vote for Al Smith, and while I'm at it I'll vote the straight Democratic ticket, like I wais raised to do".—Monroe County Appeal.

In the early Monday morning mail there appeared a circular letter purporting to be a copy of court record of Cape Girardeau County wherein the State of Missouri charged three men with running some sort of a joint in that County. One of the men was Tom Scott, candidate for sheriff of Scott County. This was put out at the last minute, in keeping with the Republican whispering tactics, in order to injure Tom Scott with the voters. This is an old story and one that was thrown out of court in Cape County a long time ago because there was nothing to the case. Indictments can be brought against any man, but to make a case is another story. If you receive one of these circulars, ignore it, as it is put out to hurt the candidate and was done wilfully and maliciously when the ones who were responsible for it, knew that the prosceuting attorney of Cape County had dismissed the case.

• • • •

A vote for Amendment 3 for finishing the roads, is a vote of endorsement for our fellow townsman, C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the State Highway Commission. This applies to voters in this section, and in Sikeston the vote should be unanimous.

• • • •

The last minute political liar is the worse of all. If the story had been a true one he would have wanted every voter to hear it and verify it, but whispered during the last few hours will not bear much weight to change votes.

• • •

Pacific—Missouri Portland Cement Co. resumes operation in large gravel plant at Beauchamp Place.

Voters of Missouri!

Vote "YES" Scratch

NOVEMBER 6

PROPOSITION No. 3

$75,000,000 State Road Bond Amendment

Finish the Job—Abolish Mud Tax on Missouri Roads!

Ask for the Constitutional Amendment Ballot

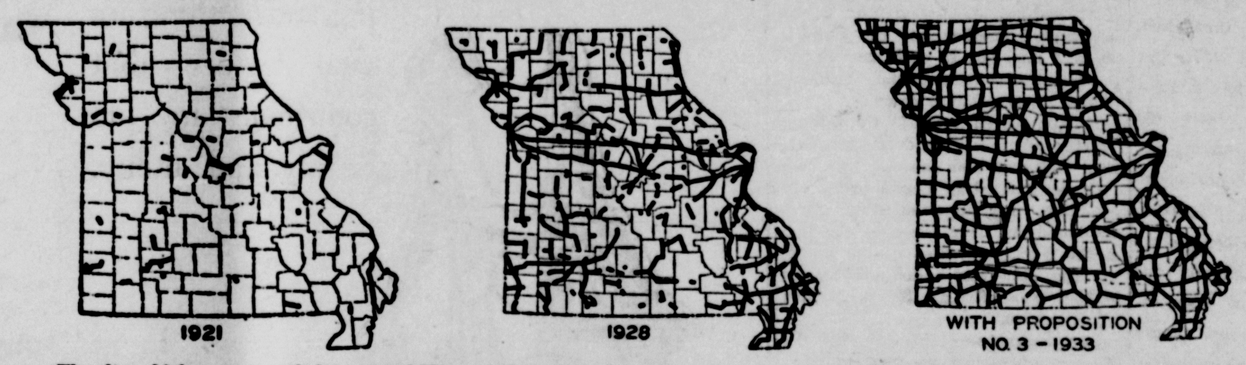
An overwhelming majority for Proposition No. 3 will be an unmistakable instruction—a mandate—for speeding up state road construction, inaugurating Farm-to-Market roads and other needed construction with bond money.

YES VOTE 3 FOR MEANS NO MORE MUD

NO INCREASE IN Property, Gasoline, Motor License TAX

YES VOTE 3 FOR MEANS NO MORE MUD

PROGRESS OF MISSOURI'S STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM



The three highway maps of the state of Missouri above tell the story of the effort to abolish mud tax on Missouri's roads. Passage of the $75,000,000 state road bond amendment, on the ballot November 6 as Proposition No. 3, assures 4 to 6 years earlier completion of the 7640-mile system as shown illustrated for 1933.

Indorsed by Both Republican and Democratic Party Platforms, County Judges Association of Missouri and virtually every other civic organization in the state.

This advertisement and appeal to the voters to support Proposition No. 3 is sponsored by

HARRY WASHBURN, Chaffee, Organization Chairman
MRS. O. L. SPENCER, Benton, Woman's Chairman
C. L. MALONE, Sikeston, Finance Chairman

A frank discussion of a common . . . . . failing

A message to the man or woman who wears spotless white clothing during the summer months, but grows a bit careless when winter comes.

You are probably careful as can be about your white summer clothing—yet, don't you grow a bit careless when winter comes?

You needn't be ashamed to admit it if you are—we're all a little bit careless now and then. The average person has a suit or coat cleaned about once a season.

But—think what that means! How would you feel if you took a bath once in six months? How would you look if you sent your white wearing apparel to the laundry twice a year?

Your winter clothing gathers soot and dust every hour of the day. True, it isn't always apparent, but it's there just the same. The sharp particles of dust cut the fabric; the soot ruins the color.

Worst of all, perspiration acids linger to cause unpleasant odors, and ruin the fabric. You wouldn't offend your friends for the world—but you can't help offending if you're careless about having your clothing cleaned. You can avoid any chance of offending by sending your darker garments to the cleaners frequently.

You'll get the money spent for cleaning back in a dozen different ways. You'll get it back in a feeling of freshness that only immaculate garments can bring. You'll get it back in the admiring glances of your friends; you'll get it back because your clothing will wear longer.

Let this serve as a friendly reminder—send your winter clothing to the cleaners today. Don't be average! Let your apparel mark you as one who is more than ordinarily careful.

PHONE 705

Nu-Way Cleaning Co.

"As You Want 'Em, When You Want 'Em"

EATS HIS WORDS

In supporting Mr. Hoover for the presidency, Senator Borah must eat his words, repudiate himself and indict himself—for no one has denounced Mr. Hoover more bitterly.

In 1919 he said in the Senate in denouncing Mr. Hoover's food administration:

"Three of the vast monopolies which control food in this country have, with relation to their commodities, directed and controlled the administration since its organization".

He said in reference to the profits permitted these monopolies:

"The profits under Mr. Hoover amounted to all the way from 20 to 40 per cent for the last two years".

He said more:

"No man who has such perverted views of decency ought to be intrusted with unlimited power to deal with $100,000,000".

The Senator's reference to a man "with perverted views of decency" was aimed at the same man who later sent a letter protesting against the infamous oil deals to Albert B. Fall with this notation:

"I shall be glad to send any reply to this gentleman you may suggest".

Thus, in supporting Mr. Hoover, the Senator is repudiating every progressive principle for which he has evre pretended to stand, and is urging the election of a man for whom he manifestly has no adbiration as an individual.

The world's largest all-metal monoplane, recently constructed for the British air service, boasts the biggest aviation tires ever built. To support the shock of landing 15 tons at high speed, the huge wheels are equipped with specially designed rubber tires, seven feet six inches in diameter. The ship, a three-engined bomber, has a wing spread of 150 feet. Instead of a tail skid, the plane has a third wheel, mounted as a caster and fitted with a tire larger than the ordinary landing-gear tire of smaller planes.

THE "IF" COLUMN AND SOME COMMENT

Wonder what the story would have been if the game Friday against Malden had been played anywhere except on a desert. Our boys made about as much progress as a horse in a treadmill, or a squirrell in a cage. They scrmabled and fought—and got exactly nowhere.

It looked good to see "Guts" duck his head and plunge through the line for half a dozen yards on one occasion. Let that line make up its mind to open up a hole as they did, that time then a backfield can make yardage.

That blocked punt and a Sikeston recovery should have been a first and ten instead of a recalled play on the last down, but the referee ruled otherwise. That's break No. 1 against us. The other came when Sikeston recovered a fumbled Malden pass, and the play was recalled. Break No. 2 against us.

Smoky played his best game of this season against Malden. He's revived confidence in that game leg, and it should be "excuse my smoke" from here out for him.

Charleston trounced Cape last Friday 21-0. Unless the unusual happens the Cape Tigers' tail will be again securely knotted November 16, because this team usually agree on one thing at least, and that is that a Bulldog can whip a Tiger any time.

Little Fitzgerald was almost in tears when Malden crashed through his side of the line for that last drive over the line even though it did not count. Woodrow claims that Malden even threw the ends on him in addition to a four-man backfield. The Standard takes pride in this 98-lb. fighter simply because he's the office "devil" on Saturday mornings, and we believe in him.

There isn't a man on the team this year who can't play good football. It's a matter of making up the mind. Let bygones be bygones and get together and drive home with Jackson, Cape Girardeau and Charleston's scalps in our belt. You can do it, fellows.

We don't know how much bad blood exists between Malden and Sikeston, but the demonstration of side-line comment, which cannot be dignified as legitimate rooting, was anything but sportsmanlike. Cat calls, and cries of "yellow" have no place anytime at a football game, win or lose. Out of fairness to the high school section of the Malden school, it might be added, that their rooting was fair and legitimate. Calls of "yellow" came from over-anxious backers of the team from out of school rooters.

"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture

Guaranteed Remedy

This pile remedy comes in a tube with Pile Pipe attachment, making it convenient and easy to apply. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of piles (itching, blind, bleeding or protruding). Just ask for a tube of

PAZO OINTMENT

MATTHEW VAUGHN DIES SAT. AT AGE OF 75 YEARS

Matthew Vaughn, for nearly sixty years a resident of Missouri, died last Saturday at 6:00 p. m. at his home on Delmar Street. He was born in Paris, Tenn., August 11, 1853, but came to this State at the age of 16. His death came at the age of 75 years 2 months and 22 days.

Mr. Vaughn was united in marriage to Miss Kathleen Link of Benton, when he was 31 years old.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 10:30 at the Baptist Church with Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. Interment in Memorial Park with John Albritton in charge.

The deceased is survived by his widow, four brothers, John, Silas, Paul and Nathe, all of Murray, Ky.; three sisters, Dana, Emma and Tielah, also of Murray, Ky.; Frank Robinson, a nephew, of Steele; Miss Nora Robinson, a niece, of Lincoln, Neb., and John W. Robertson, a nephew, of Round Pond, Ark.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in elimimating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Lawson—Middle States Utilities Co. will rebuild local system.

$100,000 to One Man?

For a period of nearly 16 years, the present judge of the Circuit Court has drawn pay in the aggregate sum of about $70,000.

The pay of the judge is now about $5000 a year. The term is six years. To re-elect the present judge would mean $100,000 paid to him over a period of 22 years.

Voters, how about a little vacation in this continuous office holding?

—*Republican Judicial Committee*

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

GIVES 21-YEAR HISTORY OF JONESBORO, ARK.. CITY WATER AND LIGHT PLANT

In 1906 the City of Jonesboro, Arkansas felt the urgent need of a sanitary sewerage system and the ownership of the water plant, but as the water plant was operated in conjunction with the light and power plant, it was necessary, if one was purchased, to purchase both. Therefore, a careful survey of the situation was made and they decided to take over the water and light plant, which has proven to be one of the best investments the City of Jonesboro has ever made. To do this, it was necessary to form an improvement district in order to secure sufficient funds for the purchase of the property and the building of a sewerage system. Therefore, a bond issue of $280,000 was made. Of this amount, $86,000 went into sewerage, the balance in the purchase of the plant and the formation of the district. The bond issue was for twenty years, to be paid in four payments, plus the interest. The improvement taxes to be collected annually amounted to about $22,000.

Since the purchase of the plant in 1906 it has been the consistent policy of the management to maintain the plant in the best possible condition, through the installation of the best and most economical machinery in both the electric and water departments. It has always anticipated the growth of the city and has made improvements and extensions in keeping with the anticipated demands of the service.

Jonesboro, at the time of the purchase of the plant, was a small town of 5000 population, with eleven saloons, no pavement, and only brick walks in the business and better residence sections. Since then, Jonesboro has grown to a town of 18,000 people, and is one of the most progressive cities of the tri-State section.

Growth of the System

In 1909, the whiteway system was installed, which, with extensions, now covers two business streets and consists of eighty-five, four light posts.

Later, when the city paved many miles of its streets with asphaltic concrete, the Water and Light Plant relaid all service lines from main to curb, which has been a big factor in the maintenance of these streets.

The old style arc lights have been replaced with 100 C. P. Mazada lamps, and now every street in the City is well lighted, as each corner has a light; there being three hundred and twenty-three in all.

New Power House

The new Power House, which was built in 1926, consists of: Two 500 H. P. high pressure boilers, operating at 200 pound pressure with 100 degree super heat, equipped with stokers duplicate in control and operation. The coal is conveyed to the stokers by an electrically equipped mono rail system. With this system, coal is delivered from cars to stokers or to coal storage yards, from which it may be reclaimed later.

The engine room consists of: One 1500 K. W., 2120 H. P. steam turbine; one 750 K. W., 1060 H. P. steam turbine; one 750 H. P. Corliss engine directly connected to 500 K. W. generator; one 2,000,000 gallon compound pressue pump; two motor driven centrifugal pumps of 1,500,000 gallons each; also flow meters for registering all water pumped.

Growth In Revenues

The provisions of the original bond issue provided for the assessment of taxes against all the property of the City of Jonesboro for a period of twenty years, as a means of securing funds with which to retire the bonds. The city paid only ten years on the twenty-year issue, after which time the retirement of the remaining bonds and interest, together with all necessary extensions in water, light and sewers, were made out of the earnings of the plant which was all the time operating under the lowest average rate in the tri-States. The total tax collected aggregated $263,670.65, which representes the City's investments in water, light and sewer systems. The carrying charges of the bond issue from 1906 to 1927 inclusive. amount to $254,186.20, which, if applied against the tax collection, leaves an investment of only $9,521.11. By applying this balance against the cost of the sewers, $148,393.29, it will be observed that the earnings of the water and light plant have liquidated the cost of the plant and $138,872.18 of the cost of the sewers.

Saving City Hundreds of Thousands

But this is not all. In addition to the above mentioned advantages, these utilities are saving the city hundreds of thousands of dollars. In fact, the City Water and Light Plant may be termed the keystone to the financial structure ofthe City of Jonesboro. Not only is it the best lighted city of its size, and not only has it an unlimited water supply for the protection, flowing through adequate mains in ceaseless movement to every nook and corner of the city, instilling feeling of comfort and security in every citizen, but, through efficiency in management, this public service is rendered without cost to the city.

During 1927, the City Water and Light Plant lighted, without cost, the highway from Jonesboro to the neighboring City of Nettleton, and also the highway to the State Agricultural School.

The plant also maintains an extensive sewerage system, without cost to the city, the only case of its kind in the United States. During the last two years, $58,000 has been expended in the building of two large septic tanks and in improving the sewerage system. How far reaching this benefit is to the City of Jonesboro over the other cities may be, to some degree, reflected in dollars. This public service to 1927 would have cost, if paid for by the city, $148,393.29. The taking care of this free service, without cost to the city, releases city funds for use in additional police protection, a complete fire department and extensive improvements and maintenance of the streets.

At the present time, the City Water and Light Plant is removing all over-head wires and poles from Main Street, making all whiteway connections from underground service.

In 1924, a new modern water pumping sub-station was built. On account of the sub-station and modern fire department, there has been a reduction in insurance rates, a saving of $20,000 annually to the property owners. Endless profits accrue to the residents of Jonesboro through safety of life and property by having perfectly lighted streets and alleys, adequate police protection, modern fire departmnets and smooth well kept streets.

The aggregate free service to the municipality from 1906 to 1927 inclusive, totals $404,985.72, while the total tax collected amounts to only $263,670.65—a gift to its citizens of $141,315.07.

More than 750,000 Frigidaires

are now in use

. . and the NEW FRIGIDAIRE has broken all former sales records - During the past ten years more Frigidaires have been sold and installed than all other makes combined. And the New Frigidaire, greeted on the day of its presentation by a flood of telegraph orders, has broken all previous production and sales records. So great have been its sales that there are now more than 750,000 Frigidaires in use. See the New Frigidaire at our showroom . . . today.

—PHONE 62—

Schorle Bros.

2301

GUIN TELLS HOW TO FEED DAIRY COWS

Marvin Guin, Vocational Agricultural teacher at Morehouse has prepared the following summary of instructions for feeding dairy cows:

While breeding is of great importance in increasing the production of the Missouri dairy cow, it is the opinion of the author that more cows fail to pay a reasonable profit because of being poor individuals. The liberal, yet wise, use of more of our home grown dairy feeds will reduce the cost of milk and result in a better balanced system of farming.

Dairymen who are depending on the sale of butterfat for the market should have most of their cows bred to freshen in the fall for the following reasons: Butterfat brings the highest price during the winter months, it can be delivered to a creamery in better condition, and at less expense, and it gives the farmer profitable employment at a season of the year when farm work is slack Furthermore, cows will produce at least 10 per cent more milk and butterfat because the spring grass stimulates milk flow. All calves are ready to utilize the spring pasture and can be raised at less expense.

Feed one pound of grain mixture for each two and a half to three pounds of milk and two pounds of hay for each 100 pounds of live weight of the cow daily. If silage is available feed three pounds of silage and one pound of hay for each 100 pounds of live weight.

Winter Feeding Rations

Grain Mixtures to Use—If your hay consists of such legumes as soybeans, cowpeas, alfalfa, or lespedeza, use any of the following grain mixtures:

No. 1—200 lbs. corn meal, 100 lbs ground oats, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cotton seed meal, 5 lbs. salt.

No. 2—300 lbs. corn and cob meal, 50 lbs. velvet bean meal, 50 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cottonseed meal, 5 lbs. salt.

No. 3—300 lbs. corn and cob meal, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cottonseed meal, 5 lbs. salt.

Two Routes in Dairying

How to fail in dairying:

Use only scrub cows, breed these cows to scrub bulls, buy all your cows, these calves are not worth raising anyway; do not provide any pasture for your cows, buy all your grain mixture, preferably ready mixed; buy all your roughage, use insufficient labor to feed and milk your cows, do not keep any records, they might discourage you; turn your cows out, winter and summer, without shelter; allow your cows to rustle for a living all winter and freshen in the spring in thin condition.

How to succeed in dairying—Use cows of good dairy conformation and breeding, use purebred bulls with high-producing ancestors, raise heifer calves from your best producing cows, provide good pastures for your cows, grow as much of your grain as is possible on the farm, grow sufficient hay and silage to supply your herd's needs, give the herd your individual attention, particularly in feeding the cows and seeing that they are properly milked; check up on your cows by weighing the milk and for butterfat. This is the only way to weed out unprofitable cows; provide shade in summer and a cheap shelter in winter, see that your cows are in good condition at calving time.

Keep the timber in all farm structures as dry as possible. This means maintaining good roofs, strong foundations or other understructures, and keeping soil or other water-holding matter away from wooden structures.

Are You Burning Money?

We know of a lot of people who are actually burning money unnecessarily with their automobiles. And the serious feature of that fact is a lot of them do not seem to realize the truth of it.

FOR INSTANCE:

One citizen (name on request) tells us he "ran 178 miles on 8 gallons of KayO gasoline". We know of others owning a duplicate car who consume 10 or maybe 12 gallons of ordinary gasoline on a trip of that length.

A Saving of 25% on Gas Is Worth While Isn't It?

KayO saved it for the gentleman quoted above

KayO will save it for you.

Fill Your Tank with

KAYO

and SAVE--Stop Burning Money

Phone 211	W. A. "Nig" Schneider
Bernard "Shorty" Crain	Kingshighway Station
Scott and Malone Avenue	Opposite Del Rey Hotel

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

—DISTRIBUTORS—

Alfred E. Smith

DEMORATIC TICKET

For President
Al Smith
For Vice President
Joe Robinson
For U. S. Senator
Charles M. Hay
For Governor
Francis M. Wilson
For Lieutenant Governor
Frank H. Harris
For Secretary of State
Dwight H. Brown
For State Auditor
Forrest Smith
For State Treasurer
Richard R. Nacy
For Attorney General
Elmer O. Jones
For Judge Supreme Court
Geo. R. Ellison
For Judge Springfield
Court of Appeals
John H. Bradley
For Congressman
James F. Fulbright
For State Senator
Ralph Wammack
For Representative
C. C. White
For Circuit Judge
Frank Kelly
For County Judge 1st Dist.
George Buchanan
For County Judge 2nd Dist.
Anton Legrand
For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
For Sheriff
Tom Scott
For Assessor
J. D. O'Connor
For Treasurer
C. E. Felker
For Coroner
Geo. R. Dempster
For Public Administrator
J. Claude Wylie
For Surveyor
R. L. Harrison
For Constable
Brown Jewell

Grow your own timber products. Keep the cash at home. Use the lower grades of timber for farm purposes, when satisfactory and sell the choicer grades. It means larger farm income.

DR. LONG

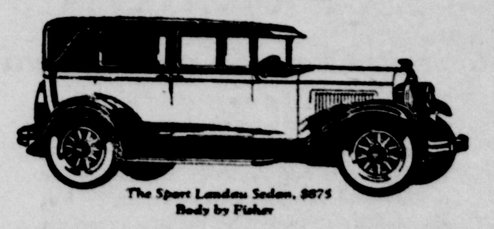
Eye Specialist

Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. Restores Health and Energy and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. Pleasant to take. 60c.

A NEW MEASURE OF VALUE in the World's Finest Low-Priced Six



The Sport Landau Sedan, $875
Body by Fisher

Ever since it first came before the public Pontiac has been recognized as the world's finest low-priced six . . . And now a new measure of value distinguishes the Pontiac. For today's Pontiac Six provides even finer performance and more advanced style—finer performance resulting from a new, more highly perfected carburetor and new manifolding—more advanced style from the use of smaller, sturdier wheels and larger tires . . . Today's Pontiac Six offers you even more for your money than its own famous predecessors. Come in to see it and drive it and you will marvel at all that $745 will buy.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $765; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated

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Republican Candidate For

Surveyor

1. He is qualified to fill the office with years of experience
2. Has never held a county office.
3. Is a young man and physically able to fill the duties.
4. Has the appointment from Governor Baker.
5. Has made no campaign promises.
6. Owes no man any political favors.

—Political Advertisement

Joseph T. Robinson

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Constitutional Amendments to be voted on today are not political questions and every voter should heed them. No. 1 is to pay a salary of $1000 per term of two years to members of the State Senate and Legislature. They now receive $5 per day for 70 days and $1 per day for every day thereafter that the session lasts. This small sum will not begin to pay the railroad fare and board for the member. Both political parties have found it difficult to get good men to neglect their business for the honor. Vote Yes and scratch No on this proposition. Proposition No. 2 is to permit the City of St. Louis to pension her own police officers without cost to the tax payers of the State. This is a meritorious proposition and you should vote Yes and scratch No. Proposition 3 is the road bond issue and should carry unanimous. It is to vote additional bonds to complete the roads as now laid out, and to finish such gaps as is necessary to complete the roads. Don't fail to vote Yes on this proposition and scratch No.

• • •

We know there are a few snobs right here in Sikeston who are against Smith because they think Mrs. Smith not equal to the social task at the White House. Anyway, we'll be Ma Smith can cook a mighty good meal, put out a clean wash and dry a baby the equal to any of them.

• • • •

We have said all we can say for the Democratic ticket from top to bottom and if you go wrong and elect another set of Republican officers, you will have to stand the sort of Republican prosperity that has been enjoyed in the agricultural sections for another four years.

• • • •

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair was offering no apologies for the stand of Gov. Smith on the prohibition question. She did what no Republican has directly done, namely define the stand of her candidate. She stated that Smith would enforce national prohibition so long as the 18th amendment was the law of this land; but that he, personally, favored a change. This condition was brought about, she said, because of administrative difficulties under the present system.

• • •

The Standard is advising no voter how to vote, that is left to the dictates of their conscience. We do say, though, that we are surprised at the reason given by some Democrats why they will not vote for Smith and Robinson.

• • •

So many small boys and small girls can be seen loitering about the streets way after school is out, that it sets one to wondering if parents keep as close a tab on the little fellows as they should. Children form their habits early in life and later parents think it strange they turn out bad.

• • • •

Our good friend Stephen Barton defended "prosperity" before a Republican jury last Friday night in the Bowman Building. What Steve lacked in actual facts in building up a ficticious defense, he made up in volumn of voice. Whenever "prosperity" must be proved, it seems to us that something is wrong. Steve quoted from the Republican Campaign Textebook to show that conditions, generally, in this country were better than in Germany or Old Mexico, but our friend, good lawyer that he is, left some pitiful loopholes in his defense of "prosperity". Granted that conditions here are better than they are in some other countries. But, according to his own admission, our scale of living, our scale of values is also proportionately higher. We want and demand prosperity according to our scale of living, and not according to that of work-a-day Mexicans or, for that matter, after-the-war workers in Germany. Your arguments sounded fine, Steve, but old boy, your feet won't track.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

bring to your radio

all that is most desired in broadcast reception. Keep spare tubes on hand for uninterrupted reception.

Phone 192

Young's Place

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

By Paul H. Teal, County Agent, Mississippi County.

6:00 a. m.—Had an argument with the "Storm and Strife" as to who should get up first, build the kitchen fire, and put on the baby's bottle. Compromised by doing as directed.

7:00—Had breakfast with all members of the family, including Mary Ann, Judith, Pauline, the wife, and the cat, during which I recommended larger consumption of milk so as to creat a greater demand and better prices for dairy products. Discussed politics between times.

7:30—Telephone call from Joe Cain. "What chance is there to get our sweet potatoes inspected and certified? We are liable to have a lot of seed potatoes and would like to be able to sell them as certified". Advised Mr. Cain that if it were possible to get an inspector down to Mississippi County at this late season, the job would be done.

8:00—Went to the office for the express and distinct purpose of writing a dozen or more letters which demanded attention. Found a questionnaire from some concern (I forget which) asking for information as follows:

Question—What is the goat populaiton of your county? Answer—Same as the number of suckers.

Question—Do the chickens of your section have webb feet? Answer—Neither kind.

Question—What is the difference between an agriculturist and a farmer? Answer—The agriculturist makes his money in town and spends it on the farm; the farmer makes his money, if any, on the farm and spends it in town.

First Interruption—Claude Elmore over the telephone: "Is this County Agent Teal?"

"Yes".

"Can you order a blue-print of a 30x30 Missouri Type Poultry House for me?" Informed Mr. Elmore that he would receive the blue-print in three or four days.

Office call by L. J. Schwab of Bertrand. Asked me to stop at his house the next time I come through Bertrand and look at the new Missouri Type Poultry House he is building. I told Mr. Schwab I would be mighty glad to do so and that I hoped his house would be an example or model from which others would be constructed in the same community.

Continued working on questionnaire.

Question number four—Why does no one write on the Bonus Coffee (For Sale) blackboards scattered all over the County? Answer—Farmers do not use the blackboards because they have nothing to sell and no money with which to buy!

Second interruption—Bert Rowe came in to discuss the proper proportions for mixing a first-class mineral mixture for hogs. Suggested fine ground limestone, acid phosphate, and barrel salt in equal proportions.

10:00—Telephone call from Everett Fox asking if his sweet potato field could be inspected before noon. Agreed to come out at once.

Left instructions with Kathleen as follows: Tell anyone who calls I will be out in the County all day. Make a note of inquiries, from folks visiting the office so that they can be attended to later. Write such letters as are of routine nature not requiring technical information and leave them on table for signature. Complete filing letters and bulletins. Re-arrange entire bulletin file. Get out 750 copies of circular letter on "Winter Feeding of Dairy Cows". Complete calendar of extension activities for entire year, and make an outline County map to show progress of extension work. It was my intention to leave enough to keep the office force busy, at least a good part of the balance of the day.

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Visited the sweet potato field of Everett Fox as per arrangement and found absolute freedom from disease or mixture as far as could be determined. Stopped at the 40-acre sunflower patch managed by George Shelby but could not get a sample head into the car on account of size. Went on to the farms of Mike Holmes and Ed Johnson to look at alfalfa fields. Found them in good condition with good prospects for four cuttings next year. Visited J. B. Harper, after snatching a bite to eat at East Prairie, and discussed problematical trend of soybean prices throughout the winter and spring. I predicted a noticeable increase in price with the upper limit somewhere between $2.50 and $4.00 per bushel for Laredo beans. Visited George W. Davis and was shown through his sweet potato plant where his crop, already harvested, is curing nicely at a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees. Looked for pumpkins with which to provide the house with a Hallowe'en atmosphere, but did not see any suitable models. Returned to Charleston and the office at 5 p. m., after making a trip to the farm home of C. R. Moreton near Wyatt, and found Kathleen still busy at the assignment made earlier in the day!

Looked at the fifth question on the memorandum requested, and decided to send the questionnaire back without further travail. The great question was: How many scrub bulls in Mississippi County, and why? Answer: I never heard of anybody scrubbing a bull, but if so, there is no law against it.

7:30—Represented the family at a Republican Rally at the Court House and learned that the party and prosperity were synonymous. Had attended a Democratic Rally the night before where I was told that voting against the ticket would be ruination. What am I to do?

11:00—Discussed with the "Better Half" at home the statements made by the speakers of the evening and the previous evening and got into an argument over prohibition. And so, far, far into the night.

Several weeks ago the question was raised regarding the possible souring effect of plowing under green soybeans or cowpeas in preparing land for succeeding crops. It has been the contention of a number of our good farmers that the practice tended to sour ground and was therefore injurious.

The writer takes this occasion to throw a little more light on the subject in the hope that a definite conclusion can be reached in the course of further discussion.

According to Ide P. Trotter, Soils and Crops Extension Specialist, Missouri College of Agriculture, the following quotation taken from a recent letter explains his position in the matter. "It is necessary for a period of two weeks or more to elapse between the time a green cover crop is turned under and the time when the soluble nitrate supply is available for the following crop. During the process of decomposition, soil bacteria use all of the available nitrogen and do not release it as nitrate until the decomposition is fairly complete. The delayed action in furnishing plant food to succeeding crops makes it appear that injurious action upon the soil has resulted from plowing under green material".

The Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station reports in bulletin No. 227 that every ton of soybean hay adds approximately 50 pounds of nitrogen to the soil and that theoretically a two-ton crop of soybeans turned under is worth more than 1,000 pounds of nitrate of soda. Where soybeans were planted in corn and the crop pastured off with the residue plowed under, the increase in pounds of seed cotton per acre the following year was 732 or 48.8 per cent above the yield of cotton on ground which was in corn alone the preceeding year. The Mississippi Station says further that the effect of a good soybean crop plowed under will last from 3 to 5 years.

More will be said on the question of plowing under soybean or cowpeas in later issues of this paper.

As a result of correspondence with C. R. Talbert, County Extension Agent of Dunklin County, County Agent Teal herewith presents verbatim extracts of information received regarding the use of Mammoth Brown soybean in the section around Kennett. Mr. Talbert says in part: "Our farmers here nearly all drill the mammoth soybean with corn. They use two-row corn planters with both bean and corn hoppers. The planter is so regulated that it drops a grain of corn then two soybeans, then another grain of corn and so on "ad infinitum". Some set the planter to sow a larger proportion of beans, but most of the farmers think the two to one ratio is about right.

"We do not have a blue strain, tho' they sometimes take on that tinge when allowed to weather a long time in the field before harvesting. I am sure that the Mammoth Brown variety is the one you refer to since it matures about ten days ahead of the Mammoth Yellow. You will note that this variety does not pop out as do the Mammoth Yellow, but remain in the hull. They are very resistant to rotting. You will note that almost every pod has two beans in it. Recently we counted the pods on a good stalk, but not a prize-taking one. It had 549 pods or 1098 beans. We also counted the grains on an average ear of corn. It had 857 grains. So you see, counting a bean equal to a grain of corn which is about right for this variety, a stalk made as much feed or more than a corn stalk.

"We do not think soybeans cut the corn yield appreciable, when used in the above proportions. I have made many observations and counts on this point, and I think whatever damage they do to a corn crop is negligible and is at least ten times offset the beans. The farmers here are all by the increase of feed per acre from of the same opinion as I am on this point.

"We grow hogs very cheaply on these beans after the corn is gathered in the Fall. They get a little dock, if any, on the market. We find that a good mineral given along with them helps keep the hogs in better condition.

"The practice of plowing under the residue after pasturing beans is a boom to our land. I can show you where cotton yields will be increased 50 per cent this year by this practice.

"One thing I left out is to give a theory on why beans cut the corn yield so little. Soybeans are deep rooted and corn is very shallow rooted. Maybe this explains why they compete so very little".

Mr. Talbert closes his letter with the remark that farmers of Dunklin County save seed of the Mammoth Brown variety and that any quantity desired can be secured by making arrangements in time.

Assuming that the record of the variety will prove just as satisfactory in Mississippi County corn field as in Dunklin County, it is safe to predict, says County Agent Teal, a much larger use of Mammoth Brown soybeans in the next two or three years than has been the custom in the past. To the writer's knowledge, Lee Presson of East Prairie is the only farmer in the County growing Mammoth Brown beans this year.

That it pays to harrow the alfalfa field as often as twice during the season; has been an established fact in the mind of Ed Johnson, who lives a short distance east of East Prairie. Mr. Johnson says it has been his habit to go into an alfalfa field immediately aftre the first and second cuttnigs, with a disk harrow, operating it in one direction and then crossing in the other direction with a spike tooth harrow. He says this cultivation not only produces more vigorous growth, but is of greater importance in holding down crab grass and weeds.

Many alfalfa growers have been compelled to plow up their fields after the third year because of influx of grass and weeds. The practice followed by Mr. Johnson should enable most fields to hold for five years or longer with a larger production of grass free hay, worth more money, during the life of the field.

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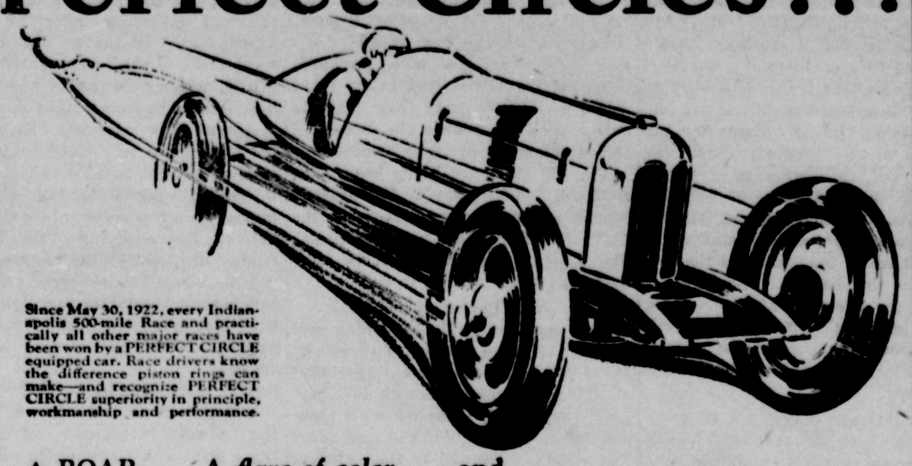

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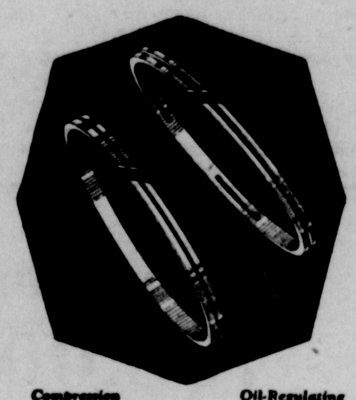

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Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Pysician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse. Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

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B. F. BLANTON
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Office: Trust Company Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
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The following business and professional interests stand ready to serve you and Sikeston

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

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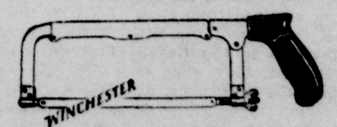

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The Turn of The Tide

Thus far Governor Smith has been campaigning in the States where he is least well known and therefore in territory where the underground propaganda has been most effective. His success has been amazing. No competent observer can have any doubt that the contrast between Mr. Hoover's silences, evasions and irrelevances, on the one hand, and Governor Smith's plain speaking, on the other, has made a profound impression on the voters, declares the New York World.

Everywhere the question is being asked: What keeps Herbert Hoover from speaking his mind? Why can't he say what he thinks about water power, farm relief, prohibition? Why does he have to make a fake issue out of the tariff? Why do his spellbinders have to misrepresent Governor Smith's position on immigration? Why, when every intelligent business man knows it is absurd, does Mr. Hoover, who eight years ago appealed for a Democratic Congress, now pretend to belief that the Republicans have a patent on prosperity? In less than a month of campaigning Governor Smith has unsettled, exposed and discredited the Republican campaign strategy. He has already reversed the whole trend of opinion in the South and West.

The Republicans, who thought that the South would change its allegiance to the Democratic Party at the behest of Southern bigots and fanatics, must know by this time that Bishop Cannon, Dr. Straton and Mrs. Willebrandt have failed. Southern leaders know better than any one else that to turn over their States to the so-called Hoover Democrats is to surrender to the worst elements in their communities. The border States from West Virginia to Oklahoma are fighting-ground; the bigots and fanatics have done their worst, and the liberals are on the offensive. In the West, from Wisconsin to Colorado, the whole Progressive vote, which followed Roosevelt, Wilson and La Follette, has been moving steadily toward Smith since the Omaha speech.

The Republicans know all this quite well, and in the last ten days they have done their best to conceal the greatness of the tide toward Smith by a propaganda of defeatism among the band-wagon voters.

For an historical parallel it is necessary to go back to the victory of Andrew Jackson in 1832 and of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. For today, as in those two epochal campaigns, a multitude of American voters, hitherto disregarded by the party in power, have found a champion and a program. No dopester studying the figures of 1924 and 1920 can possibly calculate the consequences of the uprising in the West and in the East of millions of silent voters whom the Republican Party has treated as second-class citizens.

All that anybody can say is that the tide has turned toward Smith, and that with courage, intelligence and candor the victory can be won.

Daniels Appeals for Solid Southern Vote

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet

This year Republican politicians turn avid eyes to old rock-ribbed Democratic commonwealths in the hope of securing enough electoral votes from the South to make up the losses which they expect to sustain because of revolt against the policies which have permitted the few to monopolize the bulk of prosperity created by the labor of the many.

Josephus Daniels

If the secret circulation of literature the Republican leaders are ashamed to send out under their name, if the lavish use of money obtained from those enjoying special favors, and the misleading statements as to the Republican policies succeed, they hope to temporarily seduce the South from its ancient faith.

Nobody pretends there is any increase of Republican sentiment in the South for Republican policies. This would be impossible in view of the record of the Republican Administration. The chief possibility of Republican victory is based upon the division between Democrats.

The answer will be, and it should be made with resounding emphasis, that just as for fifty years Southerners have refused to sell their birthright for a proffered mess of pottage, so they will decline the invitation now of the Republican spider to walk into his parlor.

BOOTLEG KING FOR HOOVER

CINCINNATI.—George Remus, who lost his prestige as the "King of the Bootleggers" a year ago, when he shot his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, is for Herbert Hoover for President. "I'm sure Mr. Hoover will be elected," he said. "I am for him, of course."

CHICKENS PAY PROFIT TO SHIRLEY AMES OF ORAN

"$36.86 is the profit I made from 131 hens during the month of September", said Shirley Ames of Oran. "This does not include the prize money I won at the Cape Girardeau County Fair and Neighbor Day. My hens laid 168½ dozen eggs which sold for 37 2-5 cents per dozen making $63.06. The feed was $20.30—shipping expense of eggs $5.90". The Ames' own one of the best flocks of White Minocras in Southeast Missouri. They are fed a balanced ration and are housed in a Missouri Type 30x30 poultry house. According to County Agent Renner this house has several advantages over the shed type. The house is square having windows on all sides giving plenty of light. There is an open front on the south side which gives plenty of ventilation at all times. The straw loft is the admirable feature. This keeps the house warm in the winter time and cool in the summer. Plenty of mash hopper space is located around the walls and in the center of the house. The hens roost over dropping boards, and the nests are located under the roosting platform. Plenty of straw is kept on the floor in which the grain feed is thrown. The chickens must work for their grain by scratching it out of the straw.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Order is made setting aside the sale of real estate by Anton LeGrand guardian Clara Essner et al, minors

A. LeGrand, guardian Clara Essner et al, is authorized to sell land in said estate, as provided for by law.

H. C. Blanton, guardian and curator Charles Hazel, secured $15 for his use; $10 for Fred Hazel and $10 for Homer Hazel.

Fern Stepp is appointed guardian of William, Robert and Dorothy Stepp, minor, with bond in sum of $16,000.

Sale of lot 4 block 6 McPheeters addition, Benton, to Andy Wilhelm by S. J. Wade, administrator estate of Matilda Scherer, for $500, approved.

Donat Scherer, guardian, secures appropriation of $50 for Robert Schoen, $50 for Victor Schoen and $50 for Marie Schoen.

A. J. Blattel is appointed executor of estate of Elizabeth Buhs, without bond. Appraisers are O. J. Dannenmueller, Elmer Dannenmueller and John Dohogne.

Sale of land belonging to Clara Essner et al, to Nicholas Essner for $1041.57 and other land to Leo Essner for $369.74, by A. LeGrand, guardian, approved.

Lucy Brasher, widow of W. T. Brasher, is refused letters of administration, as her husband died with property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

J. A. Livers is appointed administrator of the estate of Edward Casteel, with bond at $50, signed by M. G. Gresham and L. R. Bowman.

E. V. Heisserer is appointed administrator of the estate of W. H. Heisserer, with bond at $8000, signed by Jordan and Bernadette Schaaf. Appraisers appointed are Emil Steck, Andy Halter and Jim Arnold.

E. B. Eastman is appointed guardian of estate of Janeva Tenkhoff, with bond at $100, signed by Albert Brady and Charles Watkins.

J. R. Lee, administrator of estate of Martha Lee, reports sale of lot 4 block 34, Chaffee, to F. G. Felden for $800; sale is approved.

Stephen Barton files inquiry touching the sanity of Daniel Stroder, and, after hearing evidence, court rules that Mr. Stroder is now of sound mind and capable of managing his own affairs. Jessie Stroder is discharged as guardian.

Tillman Anderson is appointed administrator of estate of B. F. Anderson with bond at $500, signed by N. F. Anderson, Mrs. B. F. Anderson, Wade Anderson and Fannie Anderson. Appraisers are E. V. Heisserer, P. E. Eldridge and Lynn Favell.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell, guardian Wm. Donnell et al, is authorized to sell land belonging to estate.

G. W. Pearman, guardian Wm. Watson, et al, is allowed $22 for services.

G. W. Pearman, guardian Wm. Watson et al, in first settlement shows balance of $2083.44.—Benton Demcorat.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS B. STEWARD

WNU Service

Tonopah, Nevada

AT THE beginning of the year 1900 the state of the mining industry in Nevada had so far declined as to appear but a feeble and flickering reminder of past splendor. The output of the great Comstock lode, which in 40 years had yielded about $400,000,000 in gold and silver, had dwindled in 1899 to the relatively paltry sum of $171,677.90, and the whole state in that year produced only $3,740,790, nearly half of this coming from one county in which the Delamar mine was the only large producer.

With the year 1900, however, there were signs that some of the older camps were preparing to shake off their dusty lethargy, and before the year was over strikes had been made that promised to bring back the glorious bonanza days. This one event transformed a gradual resuscitation of mining, which would have come as the accompaniment of great national prosperity in all branches of industry, into a movement almost explosive in energy and suddenness. This was the discovery by James L. Butler of the Tonopah deposits, resulting ultimately in the mushroom growth of such camps as Goldfield, Bullfrog, Manhattan, Wonder and Fairview, all within a few months of each other.

In 1901 ore to the value of $576,145 was shipped from the Tonopah district, and prospectors were not slow in acting upon this demonstration that the state of Nevada, because of its unpromising desert conditions, had been very inadequately prospected.

From Tonopah prospectors scattered over the Nevada desert, and as the size and richness of the new bonanzas became known the number of explorers increased. Many of these, as well as prospectors of an earlier generation, must have walked over the low hills which lie east of Montezuma Peak, 24 miles south of Tonopah. They could scarcely have failed to notice the dark outcrops which occur in great numbers on these hills, and some of them, at least, must have guessed the connection of these with rich ore deposits.

How gold ore of such unprecedented richness as was to be discovered in the later strikes escaped detection when work was in progress at the old camps of Lida, Montezuma and Silver Peak is difficult to comprehend. The ore lay close to the surface in a region of obvious volcanic and chemical activity, and hundreds of experienced prospectors and miners had walked over the ground.

The explanation given by the United States geological survey is that early prospectors were looking for quartz veins of the normal type, and particularly for silver-bearing veins. They probably examined the projecting parts of some of these curious outcrops and rusty "blowout," found nothing of value, and decided that it was not worth while to continue their explorations.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

LOST
Time from Work

Mr. Albert Garland, of Somerset, Ky., recently said:

"I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache.

"My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least bad, and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken.

"I never get without Black-Draught. If I go on a visit, I take a package along in my suitcase. My health is better now than it has been in years."

Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality. Price 25c. Try it.

E-191

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

CORN BORER DUE HERE IN TEN YEARS

The corn borer is the greatest menace that has ever confronted any agricultural region in hte world, asserts Leonard Haseman of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Farmers' Week. Some have claimed that it will eventually prove a blessing in disguise but with two corn growing counties in the province of Ontario completely abandoning corn due to the pest and with it advancing on the corn belt at an average of 30 miles each year, it is difficult to understand how it is to be a blessing to the farmers of Missouri.

It is known to be present on the east shore of Lake Michigan, and the line of infestation runs south curving to the east across Indiana and Southern Ohio. If the pest advances thirty miles each year and no sudden westward spread due to commerce occurs it will be at least ten years before the pest reaches Missouri. We hace begun to feel easier about the danger of floods carrying the pest down the Ohio river to Southeast Missouri. If floods do not bring it to Southeast Missouri suddenly we may expect it to reach Northeast Missouri due to the annual flights of the moth westward across Illinois.

At the present time, the pest is still too far off for Missouri corn growers to begin making radical changes in their farming practices. However, they should keep in touch with the advance of the pest and the farm practices used in fighting it so that as it approaches our State they will be familiar with and ready to adopt any necessary changes in order to better control the pest when it reaches us.

The best and most practical remedies are clean farming with the elimination of infested corn satlks and stubble by plowing, burning, shredding or their use as ensilage, the planting of the corn as late as possible and yet have the crop mature, the use of quick maturing corn and the greater use of crops such as soybeans as substitutes for part of the corn acreage. A combination of these farm practices is helping but when the pest eventually reaches the large corn acreage we may find that sntirely different practices must be used. Whatever is done we must be able to control the pest without materially increasing the cost of production or else the cost must be taken care of by a higher price received for the crop.

Fairmount—Fairmount Highlands Improvement Association meets.

TICKETS

Tickets are pieces of carboard that let you into places. Once purchased or otherwise obtained, they are slipped into a pocket, and from then on the question is "Which pocket?"

It may be the right-hand lower vest pocket, or the left-hand lower vest pocket, or the right-hand upper vest pocket. or the lefthand upper vest pocket, or the upper coat pocket, or the right-hand coat pocket, or the right-hand coat pocket, or the ticket pocket in the right-hand coat pocket, or the lefthand coat pocket, or the inside coat pocket, or the right-hand front pants pocket, or the left-hand front pants pocket, or the watch pocket, or the rear pants pockets, right or left.

And if the tickets are not there, they may be in one of several overcoat pockets or the pockets of the suit you changed out of in the morning. And if all of these various places are searched and researched with great diligence and the tickets do not show up, it is more than likely they dropped out or are to be found on top of the bureau, where you inadvertently put them.

With this vast array of hiding places, no wonder the owner of tickets is in a perpetual stew over the possibility that he has lost, is losing or eventually will lose them, and that the members of his family display a like concern and are forever asking "Are you sure you have the tickets?"

Nevertheless, in spite of the worry they endure, the people who have tickets feel an immense superiority over those who have none at all. It is a proof that they have had the intelligence to order in advance or the physical endurance to wait in line, and that they can afford to buy them, though they are shocked at the war tax, or that they have friends to give them tickets, or that they are among the chosen few to whom tickets are sent.

When you have been honored by receiving tickets and have endured the suspense of going through pockets and slapping yourself and at last discover them, what a disappointment to learn that the tickets are not needed at all and were merely used to make you feel important and thus induce your to attend something you would not otherwise have attended.—Baltimore Sun.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO
STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

Scott County Milling Co.
Oran Sikeston Dexter

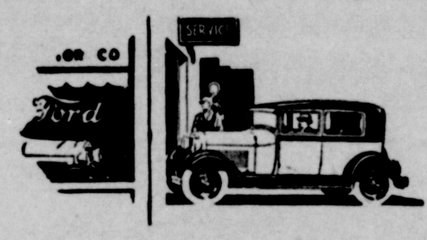
Complete Line of—
Gifts For All Occasions
Derris Drug Store

Your Support Respectfully Solicited

I am asking for a Second Term in a Two Year Office

M. E. Montgomery
Democratic Candidate
—For—
Prosecuting Attorney
SCOTT COUNTY

Every purchaser of a new Ford is entitled to Free Inspection Service for the first 1500 miles



THE modern automobile is a finely built piece of machinery and it will stand a lot of abuse. Considering the work it does, it gives surprisingly little trouble. But there isn't a car made that will not run better and longer if given proper care.

The first few hundred miles are especially important because that is when the mechanism of your car is being broken in.

Proper attention during this period will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on.

We are particularly interested in this matter because we believe it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help the owner get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

With this in view, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to service the new Model A car.

Furthermore, we have instructed every Ford dealer to give the following Free Inspection Service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles:

Check battery
Check generator charging rate
Check distributor adjustment
Check carburetor adjustment
Check lights
Check brakes
Check shock absorber adjustment
Check tire inflation
Check steering gear
Change engine oil
Lubricate chassis

No charge is made for labor or materials incidental to this service, except, of course, where repairs are necessary through accident, misuse or neglect. The only charge is for new oil.

See your Ford dealer, therefore, and get this Free Inspection of your new car at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. Find out, too, how little it will cost to have your car given a thorough going-over at regular periods thereafter.

A checking-up by experienced mechanics, together with oiling and greasing every 500 miles, will add months and years to the life of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

—Phone 256—
Scott County Motor Company
Sales Ford Service
A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The rection of the Men's Bible Class, following a temperance speech by the class instructor last Sunday morning is to be deeply regretted. Talk of temperance easily drifted into a consideration of matter political in the minds of class members, one of which openly declared that the lesson discussion was a political talk. The work of the class is to be highly commended in the past, and we sincerely hope that in the future, this one breach of trust on the part of those in charge will not alieniate many who would otherwise enter into this work. Members were asked to consider deeply and to pray before they cast their vote Tuesday, and yet many are asking themselves and others in no undertain terms about the sincerity of the speaker. Will Mr. Denman follow the dictates of the lesson, and follow out to the bitter end, the temperance suggestions vested upon the class members? Will he scratch Mr. Patterson, endorsed by the wets in favor of Charles M. Hay, a confirmed dry? Will his personal convictions, and his religious considerations expressed last Sunday morning affect HIS vote? If not, then he has broken faith with those who heard him Sunday morning, and the reaction thereto, we fear, will not befavorable.

• • • •

As Henderson said recently over his Shreveport, La., radio station: "The tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington is honored by all men, be he Catholic, Jew or Gentile—one thing however,, is certain, he is not a Quaker".

• • • •

Will brother Denman scratch Mr. Caulfield Tuesday, and thus carry out the dictates of his conscience foisted upon members of his Bible Class Sunday. Mr. Caulfield, it will be remembered, was placed on the State ticket by the St. Louis city wets. Now the Hon. Mr. Caulfield is wet in the cities and dry in the rural communities. Will Mr. Denman vote for Francis M. Wilson, whose influence and vote made prohibition or practical temperance possible? One is reminded of an old Biblical saying: "Ye cannot serve two masters".

• • •

National Democratic Headquarters at New York are confident that Governor Smith will be elected President of the United States at the election today. Be one of the fortunate ones and vote for him when you go to the polls.

Voters in everytownship are urged to vote as early as possible so that the counting judges can keep up with the work. More than usual interest is manifested in this election, and the work of counting will be further complicated by the break-down of party lines with subsequent mixing up of the vote. Judges are only human, and returns can be announced only as fast as the counters are able to tabulate results. Vote early!

• • •

Yes, sir, The Herald quoted us right when it said we were for Hoover to succeed Wilson as president as he was then a candidate on the Democratic ticket, but since he got in the Republican party with the Tea Pot Dome gang, Daugherty, Vare and the editor of The Herald, we are against him.

LEGION FLAG POLE IS HOISTED MONDAY

It took four experts from the Missouri Utilities Company and the local Bell Telephone Company exactly three minutes to hoist the 66-foot Legion flag pole in position Monday afternoon.

Preliminary work of setting a guide post, digging a hole and working the long timber into position, was accomplished in the morning. Shortly after noon the necessary guy ropes, block and tackle and other pole raising equipment was arranged, and a truck hooked to the block and tackle rope raised the long stick in short order. Pat Davis and Raymond Fowler of the Utilities Company and Glen Keller and Roy Beard of the Telephone Company were masters of the ceremonies. Other workmen of the two companies and volunteers aided in the work, and about 3:15 the silver-topped pole stood rigidly in position, ready to receive its first flag. Dedicatory services for the park will utilize the pole for the first time, officially, on Armistice Day.

Word has been received from the manufacturing company which is to furnish the bronze tablet for the square that every effort would be expended to have the plate ready by November 11. Small bronze Legion emblems have been placed at the entrances of the park, and each supports a small American flag.

FOR SALE
Registered Pit Bulldog
weaned now
Males and Females
LON NALL

FOR RENT—5 rooms, with lights, on North Ranney. Call 361.

WANTED—To buy a sewing machine in good condition. Call 418 or 497. tf

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms light and water. Phones 208 or 225. —Mrs. L. T. Davey.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, bath, light, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 483. 1tpd.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—Bobtailed Bull pup, male, long ears. Liberal reward. Phone 529.—Barney

If You Could Do THIS

If you could take just one sightseeing trip through the inside of a Willard Battery you would know why this MAKE serves better, and lasts longer in the owner's car. We sell Willards because we know from experience that they do a better job, and save the owner money.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

ELECT SMITH AND BEAT HOOVER AND HARD TIMES

HOOVER says he approves of and will follow the Coolidge Policies---which means a continuation in Southeast Missouri of:

1. Higher and Higher Taxes on our Farms.
2. Lower and Lower Values on Farms and Farm Products.
3. Abandoned Farms and Homesteads.
4. Deed of Trust and Mortgage Foreclosures.
5. Tax Sales.
6. Defalcation in Payment of Drainage and Levee Bond Issucs.
7. Bankruptcies.
8. Bank Failures and Ruination for the Depositors and Stockholders.
9. Red Cross Relief.

The Republican platform declares: "The record of the present administration is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next."

DO YOU WANT MORE?

For 10 years the Republicans have been in control of Congress and for 8 years have had the President.

FOR 10 YEARS THEY *Promised* Relief to the Farmers

Twice Relief Was Vetoed by a Republican President and the Veto Approved by Herbert Hoover.

Voters Be No Longer Fooled by Broken Promises but

VOTE FOR AL SMITH

THE FRIEND OF THE FARMERS

THE MAN WHO KEEPS HIS PROMISES

—SCOTT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

TUESDAY

Her's is a whimsical lover. He is a czar. If she pleases him, wealth, pleasures, power. If she angers him pain, humiliation, death. All her charms given to this monarch of the Russias, whom Emil Jannings has brought to life in his newest and greatest screen role.

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

The Farmer's Daughter

with MARJORIE BEEBE, WARREN BURKE and ARTHUR STONE

Her calves were her fortune! The shapely small town sister struts her stuff in beauty contests, high finance and real rough romance! A comedy sensation.

NEWS and Comedy—"PERFUME AND NICOTINE"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

POLA NEGRI in

"The Woman On Trial"

With EINAR HANSON and ARNOLD KENT

Can a beautiful woman "get away with murder"? Is the blindfolded goddess always just? Aren't there some causes which might justify a verdict of "Innocent?" Pola Negri does some of the most marvelous acting of her career as the heroine of this thrilling drama. as the woman who dared to do—and did! The pinnacle of screen artistry!

COMEDY AND ODDITIES

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Dane and Arthur meet on the football field, but the numbers on their manly chests are their cell numbers. For this is the laugh-wow of many seasons—the big game in the Inter-Penitentiary gridiron series! As many howls as "Rookies"—the highwater mark of film comedies! Fast! Funny! FFurious!

PATHE REVIEW & Comedy—"TWO TARS"

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

COMING—"THE FLEETS IN" with CLARA BOW

D. A. R. MEETING

The D. A. R. Chapter held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Kendall Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Wallace Applegate as hostesses.

After the regular business was concluded the election of officers was held with the following results:

Mrs. Effie Hunter—Regent.

Mrs. T. F. Henry—Vice Regent.

Mrs. Lyle Malone—Registrar.

Miss Lydia Chaney—Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Emma Kendall—Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Ella Old—Treasurer.

Mrs. Kate Harris—Historian.

Mrs. Laura Smith—Chaplin.

Mrs. Handy Smith—Librarian.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne—Organist.

Place your Thanksgiving cake order today. Phone 84.—Welter Bake Shop.

Russel-Bradley

Waffle Supper

Missouri Utilities Office

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 6th

From 5:30 p. m. On

Menu

Waffles Ham Bacon
Eggs Toast
Coffee

Eat with Russel-Bradley on Election Day

VOTE EARLY TUESDAY! VOTE BY ALL MEANS!

Sikeston voters will cast their ballots in the following places Tuesday beginning at 6:00 a. m.

Ward 1—City Hall.

Ward 2—Keith Building.

Ward 3—Martha Martin's Building.

Ward 4—E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.

Voters are urged to vote early whenever possible, and by all means to vote before seven o'clock Tuesday night, because no vote will be counted if it has not been deposited in the ballot box by that hour. Vote! It is your constitutional privilege and your duty as an American citizen.

INJURED GIRL CONTINUES TRIP TO CAIRO GAME

Miss Regina Dailev of Kansas City suffered minor injuries following a wreck south of Sikeston, while her party was on the way to witness the Cairo-Memphis football game Sunday. Miss Dailey was brought to the Emergency Hospital, where an X-ray showed no broken bones, so she and her companions continued their trip.

George Boone, Mrs. Elmer Frazier and baby, Elizabeth Ann, were dismissed from the hospital, Sunday.

Charles Boardman, Jr., continues to improve.

Miss Idaline Short, victim of a bus accident some time ago, is rapidly improving.

Miss Georgia Adams, who sustained a major operation October 25, is much better.

BULLDOGS NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton

The three upper classes heard a mighty fine talk from Dr. Hawkins of Washington U., Wednesday morning of last week.

Mr. Ellise has requested each of the Seniors to have a little private talk with him, some time soon, regarding his aim in life. Mr. Ellise is wise in what he says and each Senior should take heed to his advice.

If you wish to kill time—try working it to death.

Mrs. Veith: "What makes you think Caeser was engaged to a girl named Bridget?"

James Marshall: "Well, it said that when he came to the Rhine, he proposed to bridge it".

Embarrassing Moments No. 1

A certain young man went to see his girl one evening, as the story goes, and became so fond of his surroundings, that he remained till a late hour. Suddenly, a voice from the upstairs interrupted: 'Are you going to stay all night, young man?"

The Seniors won the prize for having the best stunt at the party Friday night. They imitated the teachers perfectly.

Non-residents for this semester:

Dale Enterline, Willie Bethume, Ara Belle Blackburn, Shelburne Brewer, Mabel Clark, Garth Doss, Harold Kaufman, Earl Keller, Ruby Lewis, Grace Long, Blanche Millar, Noland White, Jetaria Woods, Mary Brewer, Edwin Doss, Kenneth Kaufman, Polly Killian, Emma Maupin, Ethel Hartzell, Evelyn Hartzell, Ira Keller, Paul Killian, Mae Lewis, John Moser, Floyd Pattreson, Ray Strickland, Ruby York.

Dick Swaim, who sustained a twisted ankle in the Malden game Friday, is up and about and will probably be all right by Friday.

The Injuns are comin'!

The Bulldogs played a hard game at Malden last Friday, but were greatly handicapped by the deep sand.

The party given by the Sophomores Friday night was a most pleasant one and greatly enjoyed by all. Thanks, Sophs.

Jackson visits us this Friday at 2:30 p. m.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

Layton Finley, who had his tonsils removed last week, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Jake Goldstein returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

Save your Krispy-Krust and Taystee wrappers. We will exchange them for Eagle Stamps.—Welter Bake Shop.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. Minton had the misfortune to break one of the bones in his leg Saturday. He is resting will, however, at his home in north Sikeston.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll took their little daughter, Flavia, to St. Louis the latter part of the week and placed her in the Shriners' Hospital for treatment for a diseased limb.

"Wonder Maid" slik underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

POLITICAL TALK AT CHURCH DISLIKED

In following out the lesson plan of the International Sunday School, the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church, heard a temperance talk by the instructor C. H. Denman, last Sunday morning.

Toward the close of the lesson, the instructor asked his hearers to consider deeply and to pray before going to the polls Tuesday. He followed his remarks with an apology "in case any member thought that he was making a political speech". Members of the class have voiced resentment for the treatment of the subject, charging that the temperance lesson devolved into a political consideration of prohibition.

SCHWARTZMAN TRUCKMEN ARRESTED FOLLOWING FIGHT

Continued parking of huge Swartzman trucks out of St. Louis, in front of his place of business, culminated in a fight between Hilleman, manager and owner of the Home Market & Grocery, and one of the truck drivers, and the arrest of the latter and the truck boss for this division.

According to Hilleman, he had frequently requested the truckmen not to obstruct the front driveway to his store. He repeated his request Monday morning, and was rudely answered, whereupon Hilleman called for Chief Kendall, who was occupied at the grade school at the time. Mayor Fuchs, however, answered the call, in person, and arrived in time to see one of the truckmen strangling the merchant.

Fuchs placed L. Grant, truck driver; A. D. Bell, truck boss and R. M. Hilleman under arrest for fighting and disturbing the peace. Their trial has been set for Monday, November 12.

MINER COMMUNITY CLUB WILL HOLD BAKE SALE

The women of the Miner Community will hold a bake and market sale at the Bowman Building Saturday, November 17. This Club made a profit of $32.43 at the Democratic meeting last Friday night at the Miner Community Building by selling pies, sandwiches and coffee. Moore Haw, of Charleston, was the main speaker of the evening, and a large crowd attended.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards were week-end guests of Mrs. Cerney of Cape Girardeau.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. G. P. Keller and Miss Willis of Mount Vernon, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. 'Tip' Keller.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Less Watson and family of East Prairie spent Sunday in Sikeston as guests of Claude O'Connor and family.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Save your Krispy-Krust and Taystee wrappers. We will exchange them for Eagle Stamps.—Welter Bake Shop.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

The U. D. C. Chapter will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Lindley, of near Matthews, Saturday afternoon, November 10.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bauer and children of St. Louis returned to their home Monday morning, after a pleasant visit of a few days with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne and family of Ballston, Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, and Charles Blanton.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elit Heat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover entertained Harry Dover and family with a birthday dinner Sunday. The occasion being Harry's birthday.

Two wildcats were killed at Little River, 20 miles from Caruthersville, during the past week. A. C. Hageman of that place killed one of the cats Monday while hunting, and his son, Tom Hageman, 15 years old, bagged one Friday morning in a tree near his home. The cats came within 15 feet fo the boy and ran up a tree, where the boy shot it with a .32-caliber automatic pistol. One of the cats weighed nine pounds and the other 18½. Within the last year A. C. Hageman has killed more than 10 wildcats.

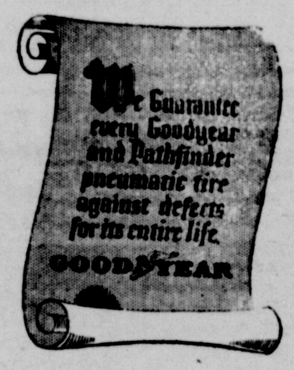
Not for Just a Mile
Not for Just a Year
But Always

Why should you be interested in a *"limited mileage"* guarantee when you can get *completely guaranteed* Goodyear Tires at the same or lower cost?

EVERY GOODYEAR AND PATHFINDER PNEUMATIC TIRE IS GUARANTEED AGAINST DEFECTS FOR ITS ENTIRE LIFE.

And *life* means *longer life* when you buy a Goodyear Tire, because of the slow-wearing, tractive Goodyear All-Weather Tread and the Goodyear carcass of extra-elastic SUPERTWIST.

Come in and let us help you make the 1-2 Test that demonstrates the superiority of guaranteed Goodyear Tires.



It Costs No More To Buy Goodyears

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

One prominent cleaner and presser tells us that he has been actively engaged in cleaning oil spots from the clothing of prominent Republicans in the city, following several Democratic speeches lately.

Which is not as abstract as it might seem. Cousin Ed Hollingsworth took his o'coat to Tip "for a cleaning". "Republican or Democratic"? asked Tip. "Rpeublican", answered Cousin Ed, and sure enough there was a large streak of oil down the back. " 'Cause", said Cousin Ed, "I was trying to get away from the Republican party when I got that".

"Wonder Maid" silk underwear.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain with bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Anna Stansfield of Milwaukee, Wis., is expected today (Monday) for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

Save your Krispy-Krust and Taystee wrappers. We will exchange tthem for Eagle Stamps.—Welter Bake Shop.

We give Eagle Stamps.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer and babe left for their new home in Eudora, Ark., where Mr. Meyer will be in a store with his brother-in-law. The Standard, with the many friends of this fine family, regret to lose them, but wish for them health and prosperity in their new home.

E. P. Blanton, nephew of The Standard editor, has purchased the interest of his partner, E. W. Jewett, in the Shelbina Democrat, and takes possession January 1. Edgar is a mighty good newspaper man and gives promise of making his Daddy, Jack Blanton, take a back seat in the Northeast Missouri newspaper field.

Rayon Faille silks $1.00 per yd.—Elite Hat Shop.

ADAM NOVAK, DONIPHAN MAN HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Adam Novak, about 30 years old, former business man of Doniphan, was perhaps fatally injured last Thursday, when an automobile which he, his two sisters and another man occupied, left the highway about ten miles east of Doniphan. Novak was taken back to Doniphan and received treatment from Dr. Proctor, who pronounced his condition serious. He suffered body bruises and a fractured skull. His companions escaped uninjured.

Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

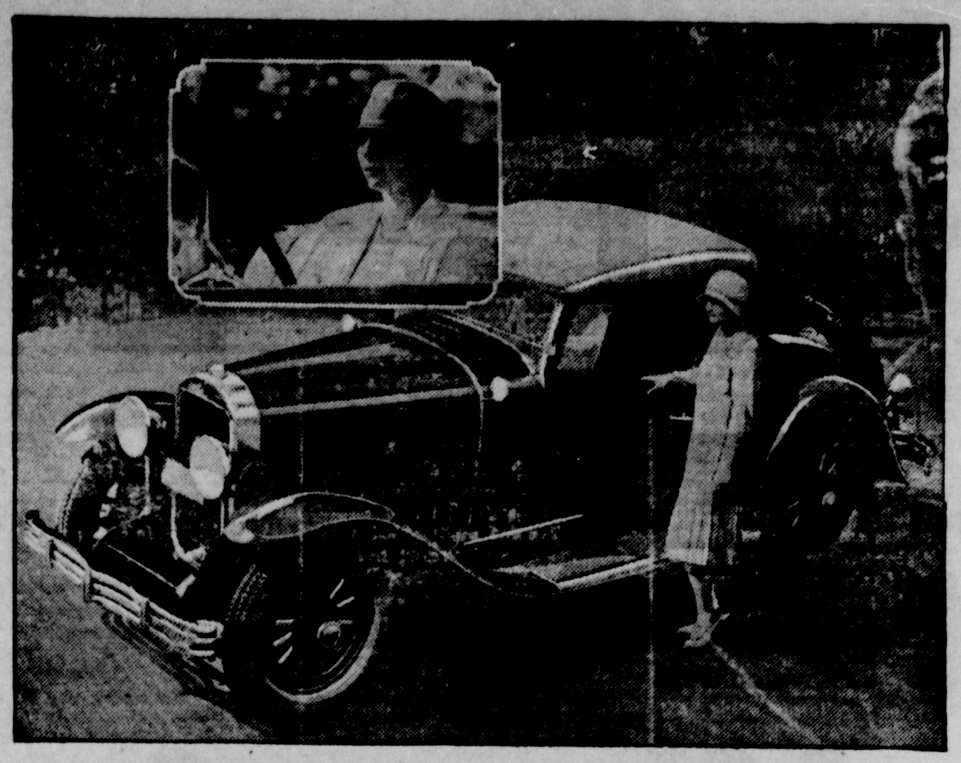
Mrs. Annie Waters of Matthews spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Where to Buy—

Radio Batteries

Derris Drug Store

King of Cars for Court Queen



Helen Wills, monarch of all she surveys in the realm of tennis, has purchased a new Silver Anniversary Buick for her personal use. Known on the Pacific coast for her ability as an artist almost as well as for her tennis, she believes the new Buick is the new vogue in motordom. In the photograph, Miss Wills is shown with her new roadster.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

FRONT STREET SIKESTON

PHASE OF MISSISSIPPI FLOOD WORK NEAR END

Washington, Nov. 2.—The work chant of the levee laborer on "Old Man River" now is a constant chorus. Higher rise the levees on the Mississippi River and stronger grow the banks as the Government progrom to keep the sluggish strength of the giant within bounds gathers momentum.

Millions of dollars have been poured into protective measures since the last great flood, and army engineers, taknig stock of progress made in the last year, report that probably all of the $24,000,000 made available by Congressional appropriation for the new program probably will have been spent or obligated by next June.

The engineers' battle with the great river is a fight as carefully charted as any armed conflict for 30 years it has been carried on, but in the last year operations were on a scale two and a half times as great as in any previous year.

The work being done at New Madrid, is typical of that all along the stream. The new levee there will rise five feet higher, and up above the town the channel of the river will be widened until it will be almost twice what it was five years ago.

Gangs of laborers may be seen weaving what appears to be a mattress for the couch of a giant. Huge mats of willow are used in revetment work, and $12,000,000 will go into that phase of the work this year.

The mats are loaded with stones and sunk along the sides and the bottom of the stream where the water has begun to eat away the bank. Eroision thus is stopped. Concrete blocks lashed together are used in same manner.

Before passage of the flood control act, annual expenditures for Mississippi River control were $10,000,000. The additional funds are being used in four ways; enlarging and strengthening main river levees, bank revetment, dredging and preliminary work on the Bonnet Carre spillway for the protection of New Orleans.

Major-General Edgar Jadwin, Chief of engineers, is head of the work, all the plans and development going through his office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. P. Lightner to A. W. Carr, lots 7, 8 block 4 Lightner addition, Illmo, $1.

Florence Marshall to B. F. Marshall, Jr., lots 7-9 block 9 Blodgett, $5000.

A. F. Rodenmayer to John Hargis, lot 1 block P. Ancell, $1.

M. J. Thomas to Mary Dudley, lots 15, 15 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, $1.

August Schiwitz to J. R. Williamson, east half lot 14, all 15 block 3 Fordenfelt-Schuette addition Fornfelt, $60.

Albert Stone to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 151 acres 33-27-15, $1500.

Robert Joyce to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 6-27-13, $2000.—Benton Democrat.

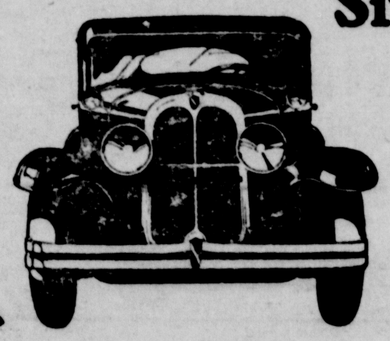
Timber growing is usually not a major project of the farm, but timber projects often bring in a substantial part of the farm income.

The open season on quail begins Novmeber 10 and ends December 1. Reports continue to indicate that an unusually good quail hunting season may be looked for throughout the State.

T. T. Ransburg of Braggadocio, was arrested in Pemiscot County Friday, charged with circulating scurrilous and unsigned campaign circulars in violation of a statute which provides that of circular or printed matter attacking any person or candidate shall be placed in circulation unless it bears the signature of some individual or organization responsible for the statements made therein. Ransburg has made bond, and his hearing is set for Wednesday before Justice of the Peace George R. Long of Braggadocio. The circular attacked the personal character of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, refering particularly to his religious affiliation.

There is still almost a month remaining before it is lawful to take fur bearing animals in this State. Hunters and trappers who know their business and who understand furs do not attempt to violate the law, but ignorant persons who fail to understand the fact that furs are not prime and of full value until the legal open season are more or less of a problem. If it could be realized by everyone that when an unprime fur is taken the party guilty of the act has withdrawn something from circulation upon which he would realize twice the money a little later in the year, the violation of this section of the law would undoubtedly stop. The season opens December 7. Furs taken before that time are not only going to bring less than their value after December 1, but the trapper or hunter in the case faces a heavy fine or a term in jail if caught.

A NEW All-American Six



Body by Fisher

Such Glorious Performance
As You've Never Known Before

The instant you see it. The moment you mark its rakish lines . . . its flaring fenders . . . its high, sweeping hood. You realize that this New All-American promises new driving pleasure . . . new motoring delight. And you'll never be disappointed. Not by this big, smart colorful six. Be sure to come in and inspect this New Oakland All-American . . . to arrange for a glorious trip at the wheel.

Prices $1145 to $1375 at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

C. F. MATTHEWS, RETIRED FARMER, DIES SUNDAY P. M.

Charles Floyd Matthews, for many years actively engaged in farming in this community, but who had retired some two years ago, died at his home on Tanner Street Sunday afternoon at 5:40 o'clock at the age of 69 years 4 months and 18 days. Paralysis was the cause of his death.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 2:30 p. m., Monday, with Rev. Leivers officiating. Interment in the City Cemetery with John Albritton in charge.

Mr. Matthews is survived by his widow, five sons, namely, Jimmie Matthews of Flint, Mich.; Walter and Lloyd of this city; Louis of Bernie and Glen Matthews, Abbott, Ark.; four daughters, Miss Emma Matthews of Gray Ridge; Mamie Matthews, Mrs. Nancy Hobbs and Mrs. Maggie Hawkins, all of this city.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Telling Them What We Think of Them.

"Now that I am leaving I can let them know what I think of them." I heard a little business girl say of the people she had been working for.

"For months I have put up with the unpleasantness of the place, endured the grind, ignored the unfriendliness and antagonism and stifled my resentment at the favoritism shown and the unfairness to which I was subjected.

"I had to endure it because I could not afford to leave; but I lived only for the day when I could throw it all back at them. Now it has come."

Of course, these words were spoken in heat, in reaction after months of unhappiness. And the girl who spoke them had a good friend to dissuade her from such an unfortunate course.

But there are people who, before any good friend has the opportunity to stop them, do, on the impulse of the moment, succumb to the temptation of telling people with whom they are "through" what they think of them. Always it is some one to whom, in some way, they have been obligated or with whom they have been constrained to hold their tongue.

On the face of it, it is not a very fine thing to do—this dropping of courtesy and control simply because expediency no longer necessitates it.

And it is a very unwise thing to do. For ours is a small world—the business world and the social world cross frequently, and if it does not some time prove very unprofitable to have told some one what you thought of him, it may at least prove embarrassing.

But most important of all, it is not satisfying—it never fails to bring keen regret. The things that satisfy us most are our victories over our own less worthy impulses—the laudable things we do—when we can slap ourselves on the back and say to ourselves, "Well done!"

And surrender to the petty and the pleayune always leaves a sting that one would give much to be able to eradicate from the memory.

To have maintained courtesy and civility in an atmosphere where one was bound to remain was the part not only of policy but of refinement, of dignity, of good breeding. And the fact that one is now free to leave it does not alter this obligation to oneself.

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CORN SHOW IS ANNOUNCED

The State Corn Show, on the same large scale as in former years, will be held as usual in January at the Missouri College of Agriculture, according to an announcement made this week by Roy T. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association. The dates for the show are January 14-16. On the last two days of the show the College will give a short course on field seeds.

The prizes offered for hte winning exhibits in the show include many silver trophies, a number of gold watches and more than $1500 n cash awards. Separate prize lists are offered for different sections of the State and for men and boys. The show includes all other field grain and seeds as well as corn.

The seed short course will be offered by the College without cost to those who attend.

'WINGS'
A Paramount Picture

YOUR Photograph *for* HIM

As a Thanksgiving remembrance, why not give Him your photograph? We have a number of new mountings from which you may choose—each one an especially desirable gift mounting. For an appointment phone 173.

The **Van Dyke Studio**

N. New Madrid St.

Sikeston

At Ease *anywhere!*

It's the well-groomed woman whose charm is inconspicuously noticeable in any smart gathering. You, too, can stand out from the crowd by placing yourself in the consummate hands of our skilled operators. Bobs, Marcels, Permanent Waves, Facials and Manicures in the modes of the day—offered at moderate prices.

Permanents
Facials
Manicures
Shampoos

Phone 331

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Remember and come to the

Waffle Supper

given by the

Russel-Bradley Missionery Society

Tuesday Evening, 5:30 o'clock at Our Office

SPECIAL SALE THIS MONTH
—on—
SUPERIOR WAFFLE IRONS

Were $7.75
NOW— **$6.25**

Divided Payment on Your Light Bill

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M BECK, Manager

Radio Program and Election Returns through the courtesy of Young's Place

Malone Theatre

SIKESTON

Monday and Tuesday

November 5th and 6th

7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Behind the door he crouches while his trusted advisors plot to kill him. He is the czar, appointed of God, yet he trembles at each new step upon the stairs. A stirring chapter from the archives of Russia with Emil Jannings outdoing his best.

News and Comedy

Admission 20c and 40c

BANKRUPT SALE

at Morehouse, Missouri

Every family in Southeast Missouri has received one of the big circulars telling about this Gigantic Sale

It starts Thursday morning, this week—More-house is only about ten minutes ride—on a pav-ed highway—from Sikeston—it will pay you people of Sikeston—more than anything you can do—to get in your car and drive over to Morehouse and buy the things you need at bankrupt prices—There are hundreds and hundreds of pairs of shoes—a big stock of Dry Goods—clothing—Hardware—Furniture and Groceries—

Why Not Get Your Share of this Great Opportunity

It Starts at 9 o'clock, Thursday Morning

E. L. Miller, Trustee

Bankrupt Stock of the Marshall Harrison Mercantile Co., Morehouse, Missouri